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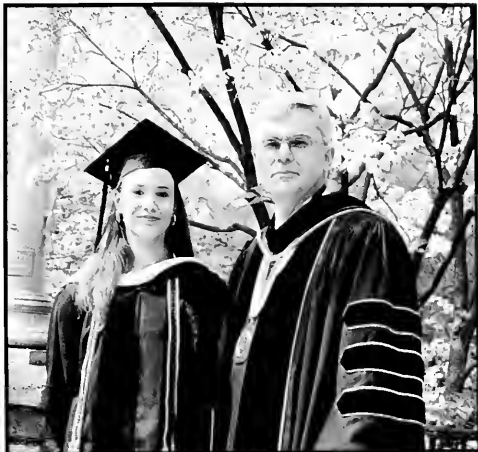
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Footprints



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TWO THOUSAND TWO



Since 1812, students, faculty, and staff have left their footprints at Lycoming College. Offering 32 majors and over 60 areas of academic specialization, Lycoming College has been a place to leave a mark of distinction.



Where have you left your footprints?
Did you blaze your own trail, or follow another?

FOOTPRINTS



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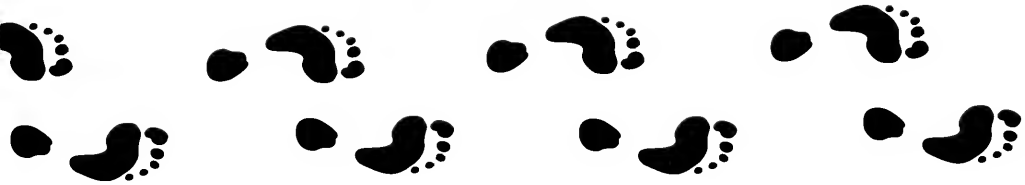
Student Activities Fair



Above: Members of Habitat for Humanity challenge students to become a part of "building dreams."

Right: Phi Mu Delta brothers lend insight to incoming students about Greek life on campus.





Above Left: Members of the Psychology Club represent just one of the many academic clubs on campus.

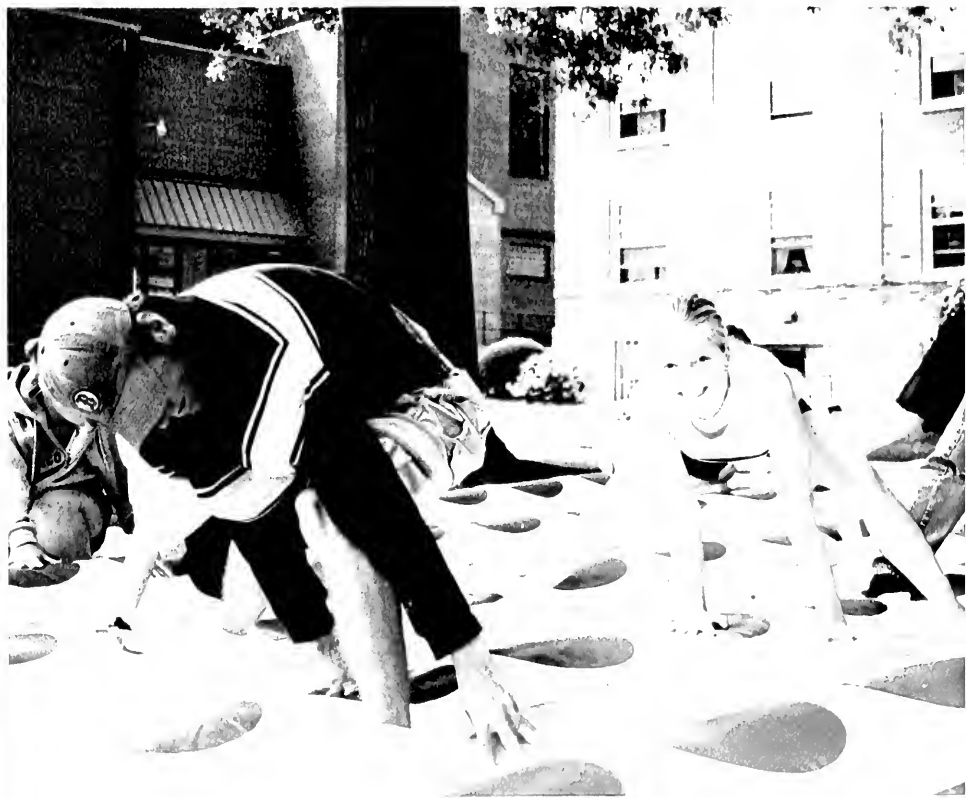
Above Right: Marco Hunsberger sits with Loretta Hollich at the UCM table.

Left: Burchfield Lounge is full of information booths.

Campus Carnival

Right: Andrea McDonough and Greg Care guard the access to one of the inflatable games.

Below: Senior Kristen Skvorak shows off her yoga skills on the inflatable twister pad.

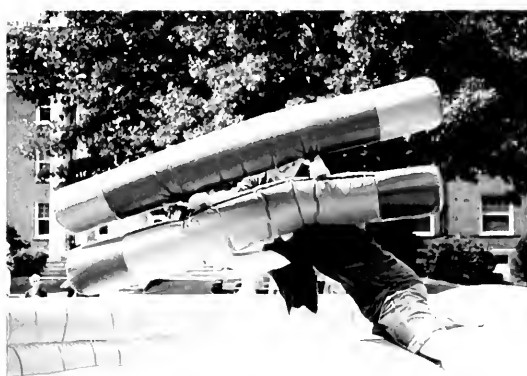




Left: Susan Jewell, Donna Weaver, and the rest of the Student Programs Staff prepare for a fun-filled day of games and prizes.

Bottom, Left: Religion professor, Robin DeWitt Knauth waves to the crowd below just before she reaches the summit of the inflatable mountain.

Bottom, Right: Two freshmen joust for the who will sleep on the top bunk!



Left: Chaylen Baker gets yanked back by the bungee cord while training for the Boston Marathon.

Activities and Leadership





Homecoming



Above: 2000 Homecoming King, Jason Murray, and Queen, Shauna McQuillen assist President Douthat with the coronation of 2001 Homecoming King, Austin Duckett, and Queen, Jessica Tresler.

Right: Senior TKE brother Danny Miller barns it up for the camera while the rest of the crowd enjoys the game against King's.





Above, Left: Members of the 2001 Homecoming Court pose on the steps to Clarke Chapel.

Top, Right: 2000 Homecoming Queen, Shauna McQuillen places the crown on 2001 Homecoming Queen, Jessica Trexler as seniors, Tara Tilev and Phil Zimmerman look on with approval.

Bottom, Right: Freshman Chris Accardi bodyslams his competition into submission.

Left: Gamma Delta Sigma sisters, Amber Simchak and Jennifer Brown celebrate their tag team victory in the fall of wrestling competition.

Homecoming



Above: The junior's present their class float.

Right: Cheerleaders proudly display the American Flag.





Top Left: Past and Present Homecoming Kings, Jason Murray and Austin Duckett.

Top Right: One of the powder-puff football teams. Just one of the many Homecoming Events the week prior to homecoming.

Above: Lycoming celebrates a touchdown.

Left: Habitat for Humanity float is driven by Kim Hengst.

Campus Activities



Above: Ashley Barnes and Tricia O'Connor blow bubbles as students dance the night away at the Fall Formal.



Above right: Cherifain Phillip Zimmerman toasts the Class of 2002 at the first ever Senior Celebration at DiSalvo's.



Right: Tim LeGower enjoys a heaping portion of cotton candy at the Fall Carnival.



Top left: Sophomore Aaron Faust carefully decides which bottle of sparkling pear juice will go well with his Fall Formal meal.

Top right: Students enjoy the CAB Super Bingo Night in the Jonas Room.

Above: Austin Duckett, Carly Daday, and Julie Taylor enjoy one of the many karaoke nights sponsored by CAB in Jack's Corner.

Left: Stacy Howerter, Phil Zimmerman, and Tara Tilev ready the Jell-o wrestling pit for competition.

CAB Formal



Top: The Acacia Club sets a romantic atmosphere for the CAB Spring Formal.

Right: Students dancing the night away.



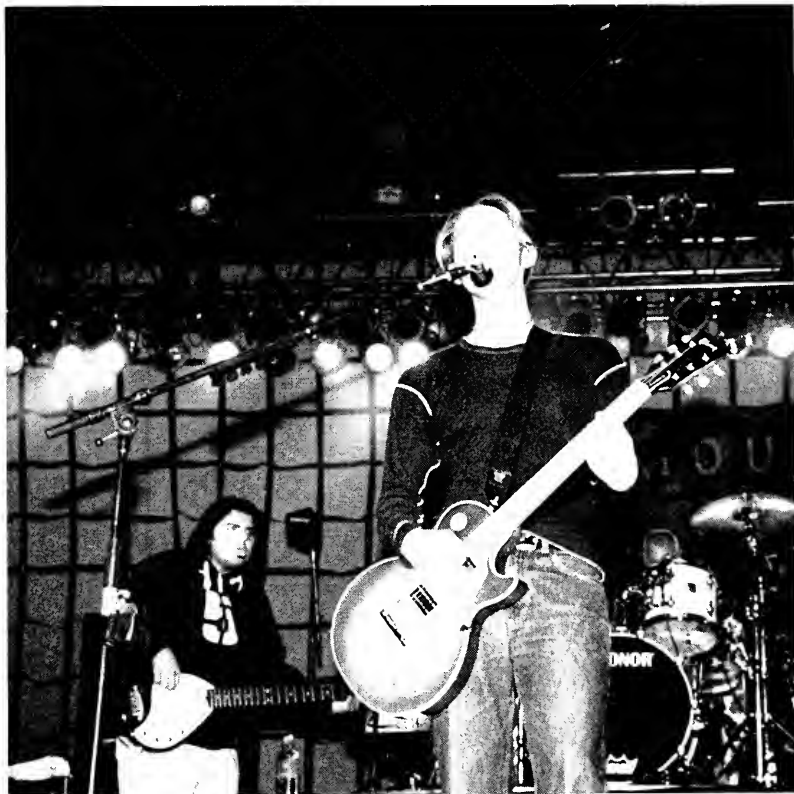


Top Left: Students enjoy the music.

Top Right: Aren't you a little too dressed up to be riding the bus?

Left: Students stop dancing just long enough for a group photo.

Fall Concert Michelle Branch, The Calling, and Lifehouse



Above:
Lifehouse rocks
the stage at the
CAB sponsored
fall concert.

Right: Michelle
Branch performs
with The Calling.





Top Left: Lead singer from The Calling.

Top Right: Incoming students work hard to prepare the stage.

Above: Lamade Gymnasium fills up with people ready for the big concert.

Left: People from the College and community enjoy the show.

Spring Concert

Sugar Ray & Simple Plan



Above: Lead singer of Sugar Ray, Mark McGrath, performs on stage.

Right: Mark McGrath poses for a picture with one of Sodexo's specialty chefs.





Top Left: Mark McGrath puts on a show.

Top Right: Lead singer of Simple Plan gets the audience going.

Above: Bassist and lead guitarist of Simple Plan.

Left: Guitarist from Simple Plan takes time to sign some autographs.

Thanksgiving Meal

"I think it's wonderful how faculty and staff volunteer to help serve the students."

***Candi Smith,
Senior***

Special thanks to all faculty and staff for their help:

Jeffrey Baird, Mark Britten,
Patricia Bausinger, Regina Collins,
Molly Costello, Terri Driscoll,
Nancy Engel, Lynn Estomin,
Jerry Falco, David Franz,
Edward Gabriel, Catherine Gilvary,
Thomas Henninger, Rebecca Hile,
Deborah Holmes, Sandra Jansson,
Susan Jewell, Sue Kelley,
Peggy Kimble, Steven Koehn,
Robert Larson, Milton Loyer,
Mehrdad Madreschee,
Anne McMunn,
Tara Miller, Thomas Murphy,
Heather Myers, Michael Pearson,
Denise Robinson, Donald Slocum,
Kimberly Waterman,
Donna Weaver,
Melvin Zimmerman,

Our Thanks to The Maitre d'
Staff

Mr. Thomas Ruhl,
Dr. John Piper,
Dr. Jim Douthat,
Dr. Sue Saunders

This year's Thanksgiving dinner took place on November 19th in the cafeteria. The students were treated to a restaurant experience, including tablecloths and candles, with the faculty and staff providing the service. The Administrative Cabinet acted as 'Maitre d', while the faculty and staff served the students' Thanksgiving Dinner. This year's dinner consisted of turkey, whipped potatoes, turkey gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, and soda or juice. The dessert consisted of cherry pie, pumpkin pie, and cookies. The food was

cooked and provided by Sodexo Dining Service. Susan Jewell, Director of Student Programs, Paco Rosado, Head of the Dining Services, and Barb Johnson, Catering Manager, organized the dinner. This year was the first time that reservations were taken, and seemed to be a big success among students. "I liked the addition of reservations for the dinner this year," said senior Candi Smith. The dinner was a great success and a wonderful send-off for students going home for Thanksgiving Break.



Above: Dr. Mahler feels at home in both the Chemistry Lab and serving the students in the cafeteria.

Right: College President Dr. James Douthat serves as Maitre d' for the evening and welcomes Mike Bonnes, Will Posner, and friends to the Thanksgiving dinner.

Clubs and Organizations

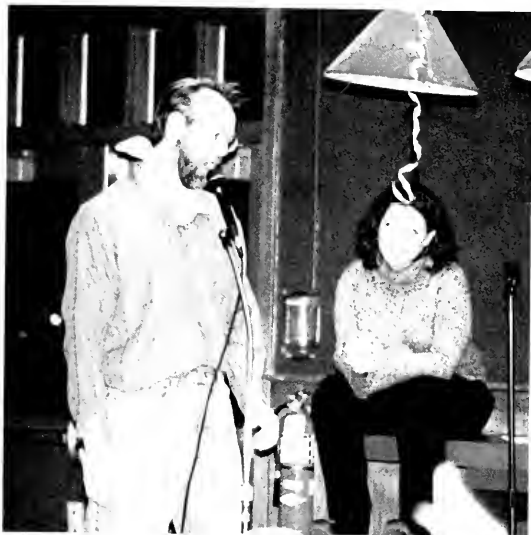
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Dance, Music, and Theater at Lyco





Activity Overload

Ashley Barnes
 Amanda Batz
 William Beckenstein
 John Casciano
 Michelle Clewell
 Tammy Collier
 Kelly Connors
 Jenn Coons
 Kari DeAngelis
 Jen Delp
 Annie Dolan
 Mike Freeborn
 Jennifer Fritz
 Gennifer Galka
 Greg Hart
 Sarah Horn
 Siobhan Horton
 Hannah Hutley
 Richard Jones
 Erin Karschner
 Theresa LaBarte
 Heather Majewski
 Travis McGowan
 Liz Miller
 Sara Mitchell
 Michelle Morone
 Mathew Moore
 Nate Ozeck
 Christina Polito
 Jeremiah Raichle
 Holly Reynolds
 Lindsay Robinson
 Bridget Rosati
 Kevin Socha
 Chrissy Sprague
 Kerri Stauffer
 Jacki Stires
 Erin Waltz
 Nicole Winkler



Above Left: Justin Wadlinger and Jen Fritz show off their moves at the Fall Formal. The Fall Formal was held at the Genetti Hotel in downtown Williamsport.



Above Right: Matt Kondrath, Tricia O'Connor, and Jim McCafferty strike it rich at Casino Night.

Far Top Right: Students rock out at the "Sugar Ray" concert that was organized by CCB in the spring.

Far Bottom Right: Freshmen are excited as they ride the trolley to the Genetti Hotel for the Fall Formal.

CAB Provides Another Fun-Filled Year

Campus Activities Board or CAB is the organization that provides all of the Lycoming students with a variety of activities to do throughout the year. We have CAB to thank for the weekend movies, on-campus entertainment, and of course, the famous concerts that we have in the fall and the spring. CAB is an organization that is open to all students and whose intentions are to

provide the student body with a broad range of activities. CAB is also committed to doing various works of community service. President Heather Majewski refers to the organization as, "An organization that opens the door to college involvement." Vice-President, Michelle Clewell states, "CAB provides opportunities for freshmen through seniors to get involved by choosing and

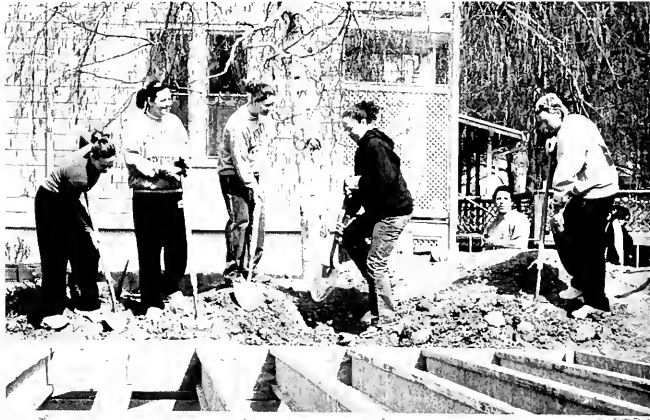
helping to plan activities on campus while making new friends and having fun." The organization planned an immense amount of activities this year and is responsible for many of the social events on campus. CAB is always accepting new members and every student has a voice in the activities planned. College life here at Lycoming is a little bit better due to all of the hard work that the members of CAB put in to help create a fun-filled college atmosphere.



"CAB is an organization that opens the doors to college involvement."

***CAB President
Heather Majewski***

Community Service



The Starfish Story

adapted from "The Star Thrower" by Loren Eiseley

A man was jogging down the beach after a major storm had just come through the area. He was dismayed by the huge number of starfish that the storm had washed up on the beach. He thought that there was nothing he could do because of the immense numbers. As he continued down the beach he saw an old man throw something into the water. As he got closer, he saw the old man walk a little farther down the beach, bend over, pick up a starfish and throw it back into the water. As the jogger approached, the old man stopped again, bent over, picked up another starfish and was about to throw it into the water. The jogger stopped and asked "Why are you doing that? There are thousands of starfish on the beach. You can't possibly make a difference." The old man looked at the starfish, threw it back into the water, then replied, "I made a difference to that one, didn't I?"



Criminal Justice Society

The Criminal Justice Society made it another great year for themselves and others through their exciting activities. With the leadership of Chris Ruhlman as President, the Criminal Justice Society was able to gain a great deal of needed knowledge through things like their trip to Rockview State Penitentiary. The main purpose of the Criminal Justice Society is to increase awareness within the society and on campus about criminal justice issues that affect all of us. They try to increase everyone's awareness through field trips such as the Rockview State Penitentiary where they toured the cells and listened to speakers. They also had guest speakers come to Lycoming College such as representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union and Judges Tom Raup and Emanuel Cassimatis who spoke of different topics in relation to criminal justice issues. They even set up and ran a paint ball-shooting stand at our campus carnival. No matter what the Criminal Justice Society activities are, the members always try to make them as fun and interesting as possible. As Jon Ross their Secretary says, "The Criminal Justice Society has good people, and offers great fun."

Criminal Justice Society Has Fun While They Learn to Protect and Serve



Above: Greg Care and Jim McGaffery were interested in the American Civil Liberties representative's speech and wanted to learn more after the presentation.

Right: Greg Care poses with Judges Emanuel Cassimatis and Tom Raup at the completion of their presentation on the criminal justice system which was part of the Spring Symposium.

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**Officers of the
Criminal Justice
Society:**

President:

Chris Ruhlman

Co-Vice President:

Heather Brown

Co-Vice President:

Vince Migliore

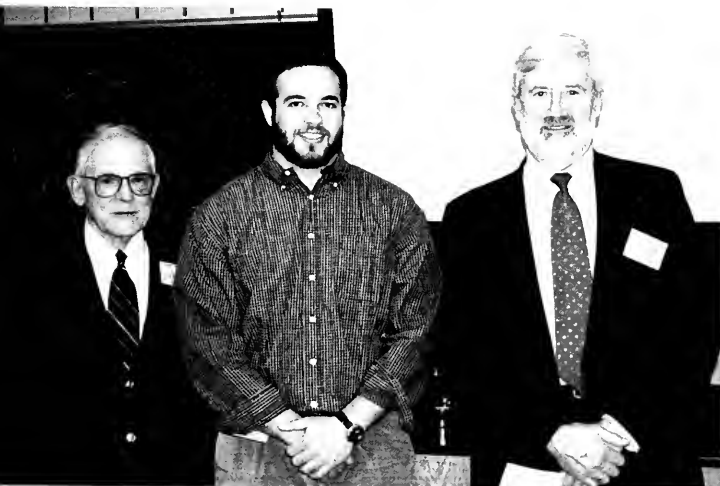
Sergeant at Arms:

Joe Little

Secretary:

Jon Ross

Left: It wasn't all airsofts and handcuts for the Criminal Justice Society. They also helped out at the campus carnival. Secretary of the Criminal Justice Society Jon Ross shows Justin List how to fire a paintball gun at the Criminal Justice Society stand.



Above: Instructor Ed Robb (left) and Ed (right) and Emanuel Cassimans after the 2000-2001 year about the criminal justice system.

**The Criminal Justice Society Makes it
Another Great Year**

Choir

Choir Officers

President
Michael Buck

Vice President
Amanda Keister

Secretary/Treasurer
Betsy Williams

Librarian
Wendilorian Meyers

Historian
Kelly Smolinsky

Business Manager
Nicole Winkler

Tour Managers
Katie Golden
Jeff Musselman

Logistics Coordinator
Jeff Musselman

Webmaster
Andrew Woodbridge

The Lycoming College Choir continued old traditions and started new ones this past year. From its annual choir picnic to kick off the year to its annual choir banquet to wrap it up, the choir remains one of the most popular and well-loved organizations on campus.

Director, Dr. Fred M. Thayer celebrated his 26th anniversary as Lycoming's Choir Director over Homecoming Weekend this fall. Thayer was treated to a celebration brunch on the quad and honored by many alumni and current choir members. "It was a pleasure to honor someone who's meant so much to me as a choir member," junior Katie Golden said.

The choir hosted its first annual ChoirFest. Performing at the event were the choirs of Juniata College and Mansfield University. After a day-long rehearsal involving the invited choirs, the Lycoming College Choir, and the Lycoming College Chamber Choir, a joint concert was performed in Clarke Chapel.

The Lycoming College Chamber Choir performed a concert of new music written by Thayer and choir accompanist, Richard Lakey.

Joining the choir were eight professional vocalists and several professional instrumentalists.

The Lycoming College Tour Choir traveled to California for their annual Spring Break tour after two, local weekend tours. The Tour Choir was honored to perform at the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, California for the internationally televised program, "The Hour of Power," hosted by the Rev. Robert Schuller. "It was such an amazing experience singing for such a well-loved television program," sophomore, Jim Rogers said. "It was definitely one of the highlights of my tour."

To wrap up its choir season, the choir held its annual Choir Banquet in the East Hall Coffeehouse.

Sister Catherine Ann Gilvary spoke at the event. After some brief words from Dr. Thayer, the choir's new officers were inducted and historian, senior Kelly Smolinsky, presented the choir scrapbook.

"I think the choir had a great season this year," President, Michael Buck said. "We did some things that were new to us and I think everything was a great success."

"I think the choir had an exceptionally successful season this year."

*Choir President,
Michael Buck*



Above: Freshmen Timothy Eaton, Krystal Ray, and Pamela Tipter and junior Nicole Winkler pose for a picture while greeting audience members at one of the choir's concerts.

Still Singing After All These Years



Left: The Tom Chorus makes its international television debut on "The Hour of Power" in the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, CA.



Above: Senior Lori Hollich, junior Greg Hart, senior Wendellon Meyers, and junior Adam Gangawar enjoy each other's company at the choir picnic.



Above: Sophomore Patricia Corrow catches a quick nap before the 7:00 a.m. flight home from Los Angeles.

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Senior Class

Top: "Seniors ARRR ready to graduate and head into the real world with Phil Zimmerman (President), Tara Tiley (Secretary), Kern Stauffer, and Alyssa Macri leading the way in the Homecoming Parade.



Below: Senior Class Officers Treasurer John Cury, Vice President Nick Troutman, and President Phil Zimmerman are joined by SSLC President Austin Duckett. Senior Class Secretary Tara Tily is not pictured.

Below Right: A new tradition, the Senior Celebration was started this year. Students enjoyed the dancing and friendship as they complete their college experience.



"We're about preserving and starting new traditions!"

**Phil Zimmerman,
Senior Class President**



What makes the Senior Class so exciting? They are unique because they have established new traditions and brought back old ones. The Senior Class set a tradition of class trips to NYC to see television productions like Comedy Central's, The Daily Show and David Letterman's The Late Night Show. Their appearance got Lycoming College mentioned on national television. They established a more efficient system for conducting the senior class project and raised nearly \$5,000, which created a scholarship to attract more minority students to the College. Not just one, but two celebrations were planned this year, including the new tradition set by our class the Senior Send-off Celebration at DiSalvo's. "We're all about preserving and starting new traditions," says Phil Zimmerman, Senior Class President. Several fundraisers were held that assisted the United Way, AIDS Walk, and raised money for Breast Cancer walk-a-thon. They created the graduation announcements, bought picture frames for the senior class present, and are buying senior artwork to donate to the school for our senior class gift. The seniors, with all their hard work over the years, have proven that they ARRRRR GREAT!

Events were endless for the Junior Class this year. They sponsored Powderpuff Football for Homecoming and participated in Student Senate fundraisers for charity organizations such as: United Way and AIDS Walk, raised money for a Breast Cancer walk-a-thon. "Empty Your Ashtray" was a creative fundraiser for the Red Cross that collected money from students, staff, and faculty in the parking lots. They held their usual Open Mic Night at JP's, a tradition that has become quite popular among Lycoming College students. For the second year in a row, the juniors won the Homecoming Float competition, a feat the officers hold dear to their hearts. A special Junior Class dinner was organized to allow juniors the opportunity to gather with fellow classmates. "Jr. of the Month," an award presented to recognize a junior that has made a positive contribution to the College community was established. The goal of the junior class officers has been to keep the junior class active in community service and campus programs and create a bond as a class. "We want to make a name for our class; we want to make a difference," said Junior Class President, Tricia Pearl O'Connor.

***"We want to make a name
for our class...we want to
make a difference!"***

***Tricia Pearl O'Connor,
Junior Class President***



Left: The Junior Class is full of talented people. Kevin Fagnoni performs with his band at the Junior Class Open Mic Night at JP's.

Left: The Junior Class is full of talented people. Kevin Fagnoni performs with his band at the Junior Class Open Mic Night at JP's.

Bottom: We'll do whatever it takes to raise money for a good cause. Juniors Tony Melendez, Nate Niman, and Keith Loch will "bare it all" to raise money for the Aids Resource Center.

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Junior Class

Class Officers

The Student Voice

From the Habitat Turkey Dinner to the ice cream and pizza study breaks for students during finals, the freshman and sophomore class

freshman officers provided a variety of services to the freshmen to help them become situated with the school. They take control to ensure that each student has a happy and eventful first year. The sophomore officers push to help their classmates any way they can. Creating ample opportunities for fun, the sophomore officers plan activities for their classmates, creating a wonderful atmosphere of learning and excitement. Whether on or off campus, these unique groups of students take time out of their busy schedules and dedicate it wherever it is needed. "We find it very important to help out in the community any way we can". While working hard to achieve new heights in academics, the officers build and nurture strong relationships with fellow students and improve the environment in which we all live.

"We find it very important to help out in the community any way we can."

Cassie Gordon, Sophomore Class Secretary.

officers work hard for their community here at Lycoming. Both groups' primary concern is to act as the voice of the student body. The

**Freshman
and
Sophomore
Class
Officers
Improve
Life
On
Campus**



Above: Sophomore Class Officers President Billy Ray, Vice President Lauren Evangelist, Treasurer Tim Sullivan, and Secretary Cassie Gordon cruise down College Place in their sleekly designed homecoming float. The festivities provided fun for everyone.



CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMEN

President
Tim Fahy

Vice President
Christian Shaffmaster

Secretary
Lisa Pease

Treasurer
Lauren Rackle

SOPHOMORES

President
Billy Ray

Vice President
Lauren Evangelist

Secretary
Cassie Gordon

Treasurer
Tim Sullivan



Top: Sophomore Class President and Vice President, Billy Ray and Lauren Evangelist help out at the Hand in Hand Festival. The Festival was one of the class' biggest successes this year.

Left: The Hand in Hand Festival, set up by the Sophomore Class, gave people with Down's Syndrome a chance to throw on their dancing shoes and kick back for a while.

Bottom Left: Freshman Class President, Tim Fahy and Freshman Class Treasurer, Lauren Rackle.

Bottom Right: Sophomore Class Officers: (from left to right) President, Billy Ray, Vice President, Lauren Evangelist, Secretary, Cassie Gordon, and Treasurer, Tim Sullivan.

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Habitat for Humanity

Building on the Foundation of Service

Officers

Jessica Trexler- President
Kerri Stauffer- Vice President
Amanda Kramer- House Coordinator
Jason Moran- Public Relations
Kimberly Hengst- Secretary

Membership List

Patrick Bennett
Jason Black
Rodney Bower
Melissa Britcher
Katie Campbell
Laura Charnick
Ivy Copenhaver
Kristen Dart
Melinda Dicken
Jennifer Eaton
Olivia English
Nichole Fultz
Sarah Gibbons
Stacey Hammond
Adam Hartzel
Kristin Hollenbach
Audra Jenkins
Becky Kampe
Chris Merok
Ashley Pendlebury
Erin Peters
Kelly Plotts
Jason Purdy
Billy Ray
Beren Reeder
April Reese
Kelly Richards
Chris Robbins
Kevin Socha
Tracy Tertel
Dewey Vasses
Erin Walker
Sue Wertz
Heather Zelle
Phil Zimmerman

Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with God and people all over the world to build and renovate houses with hopes that people will get back on their feet and grow into all that God intended. Kerri Stauffer an active leader in Habitat states, "Habitat for Humanity is unique because we give our time and effort to those seriously in need, so that they will live better lives."

The most important foundation of service is here in Williamsport two blocks away from campus, on the Corner of Baldwin and Eldred Streets, where the College Chapter has begun to build its own House. The students are working vigorously to get this build done in the next few years. This year the chapter has laid the foundation, put up the basement walls, and

put up the floor joist. Jason Moran an active leader of Habitat believes, "Habitat has been more than just building houses, habitat has allowed me to build great relationships with

peers who have a lot of heart and desire." This year Habitat for Humanity sold discount cards that were supported by local business', sponsored a 5K Fun Run and Walk, participated in local site work and in Little Siblings weekend festivities, and sponsored the 1st annual HabiFest, where the students engaged in different relays and were

quizzed on their knowledge about Habitat for Humanity. It is estimated that our campus chapter needs to raise \$52,000 to complete their house. This year they have raised approximately \$26,000 through a variety of fundraising activities.

"Habitat for Humanity is unique because we give our time and effort to those seriously in need, so that they will live better lives."

Kerri Stauffer



Above: Team Habitat caring for an injured member Laura Charnick at the 1st Annual HabiFest in April.



Above: Kristen Gasiewski and Laurie Schriener stretching for success at the 5K Fun Run and Walk for Life.



Left: College students from Williamsport and the Habitat house in Williamsport.

Below: Bob Crissman (left) and Pat Bennett (right) working on the Habitat house in Williamsport.



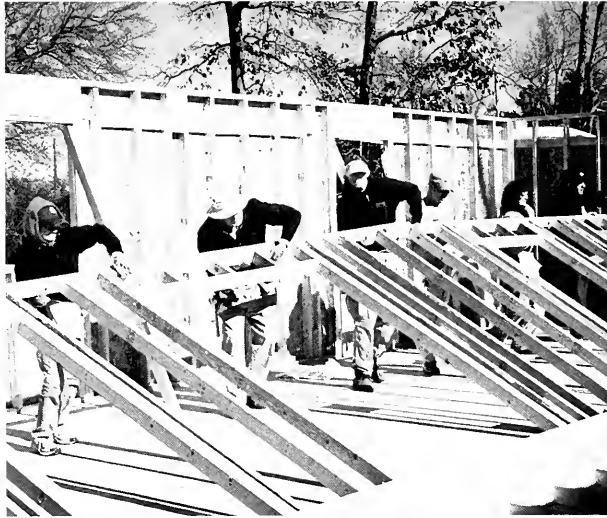
Left: John Nelson working on the Habitat house in Williamsport.

Above: Pat Bennett and Bob Crissman working on the Habitat house in Williamsport.

Habitat Helps Tarboro, NC Residents

Below: Constance Wilson and Chris Robbins setting the standards as they align the joists

Below Right: Way to use those muscles! Tracy Tertel, Doc, Beren Reeder, Dewey Vasses, Jen Eaton and Pat Bennett lift the interior wall structure after completing all the wall studs.



Above: Team members are full of pride as they show off the wall they built from scratch.

Right: Jason Moran cutting edge perfection, cutting plywood for the floor system

Opposite Page Left: Amanda Kramer taking charge as she sets the floor joists

Opposite Page Middle: Habitat members Phil Zimmerman, Kim Hengst and Kern Stauffer showing teamwork as they put a header together. Way to use your tool, Phil!

Opposite Page Right: Nothing but perfection from Kern Stauffer as she pieces together a header



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Collegiate Challenge

In 1989, Reverend David McDaniels started Collegiate Challenge as an alternative Spring Break Program for high school and college students. In 1990, Lycoming College started to participate in Collegiate Challenge. Since 1990, Lycoming Habitat has been on 13 spring break trips. Participating chapters get a list of places where spring break builds are being held then the chapter picks what location they want. During the trip, the students work Monday-Friday usually 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. to build a house for someone in need. This year Lycoming College

Habitat Chapter went to Tarboro, North Carolina with 28 students and alumni. In North Carolina,

they placed the floor joists and the interior and exterior walls on two houses. Not only did they work all day, they had energy left for the evenings. They went out to eat, bowling, roller skating, to play pool, and did karaoke.

Phil Zimmerman, an active member of Habitat said, "Habitat for Humanity has been an organization that has truly made me look at life from a different

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Besides that, it is a blast!"

*Phil Zimmerman,
Habitat Member*

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Membership

Patrick Bennett
Melissa Britcher
Laura Charnick
Melinda Dicken
Jen Eaton
Olivia English
Nichole Fultz
Stacey Hammond
Kim Hengst
Kristin Hollenbach
Audra Jenkins
Becky Kampe
Amanda Kramer
Jason Moran
Ashley Pendlebury
Erin Peters
Billy Ray
Beren Reeder
April Reese
Chris Robbins
Kerri Stauffer
Tracy Tertel
Dewey Vasses
Erin Walker
Constance Wilson
Phil Zimmerman



Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lycoming College is a nonprofit organization that pairs college students with children who come from at-risk homes. The students spend three to five hours a week with their "Littles" and do such activities as going to a park, helping them study, or just bringing them back to Lycoming to hang out. The goal of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is to give the children someone to look up to and count on in their lives. But, it is also a learning and growing experience for the college participants. As Kristen Gasiewski, a Lycoming College Big Sister says, "I think I've gotten more out of this program than my Little!"

Big Brothers/Big Sisters aim to have fun with the kids. They have three holiday parties throughout the school year. Their first is a Halloween party, then a Christmas party complete with their own Santa, and finally an Easter/Bowling party. Lycoming College's Big Brothers and Big Sisters are leading today's youth to a brighter tomorrow.

Lycoming Students Lead the Way for Youth

Building a Better Tomorrow



Above: And the award goes to... Amy Smithmyer won the Community Service Award given by Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Top: The little brothers and sisters have the Lycoming students all wrapped up at the Halloween Party.

Center: Wonder what this little brother just asked Santa for at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters' Christmas Party.

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Officers

President: Amy Smithmyer
Vice President: Erin Gironi
Secretary: Meredith Moerschbacher
Treasurer: Brian Driscoll

Members:

Kris Accardi
Insley Barr
Robin Bixler



Above: Carrie Monroe and her "Link Sister," Janice, strike a pretty pose for the camera.

Top: Adam Decker and Caro, his "Little," take a break from howling to grin out for a minute.

Members

Emily Breighner
Adam Decker
Amanda Ferguson
Kristen Gasiewski
Cassie Gordon
Charles Holmes
Shakhanda Jimenez
Amanda Keister
Joseph Little

David Mathews
Andrea McDonough
Michael McTeague
Sara Mitchell
Carrie Monroe
Amber Simchak
Nicholas Troutman
Erica Walsh
Tina Wise

***"I think I've gotten more
out of this program
than my Little!"***

**Big Sister
Kristen Gasiewski**

FLOAT Members

President: Devon Keely
 Vice Presidents: Jason Moran
 and Meganlyn Rendina
 Arts and Crafts Coordinator:
 Jason Purdy
 Sports Coordinator:
 Thomas Coale

Tutors:
 Kyle Bartz
 Kimberly Burke
 Jess Cornell
 Cassie Gordon
 Nicole Hathaway
 Nathan Holmes
 Gene Melvin
 Michelle Morone
 Lauren Salmon
 Dale Sell
 Erin Shultz
 Matthew Stendardi
 Julie Taylor
 Pamela Tipler
 Katie Weaver
 Keith Zielinski



Top: Tutor Kyle Bartz gives guidance to student Dustin as he tries to conquer his math homework.

Above: After laboring over the stove for the Thank You Dinner for tutors, Coordinators Jason Purdy, Meganlyn Rendina, Devon Keely, and Jason Moran relax for a moment to eat and smile for a photo.

Right: During a competitive game of tag, Nathaniel Jones darts after Brandon Nickles in order to make him the next "it."



FLOAT: Serving Children

A Tutoring and Mentoring Program

FLOAT is a tutoring program that enlightens a child's knowledge in education, sports, crafts, and most of all life. The purpose of FLOVE is to offer college students a program in which interaction occurs through tutoring, mentoring, and socializing at ice cream socials and private dinners. According to Erin Shultz, a freshman tutor, "Interacting with kids is something that I did in high school and never thought I would do again, but then I found FLOVE." To the fourth and fifth grade students of Cochran Elementary School,

"They help with homework, they are nice, and Julie is my tutor."

Francis Payton, A student at Cochran Elementary School

FLOVE is a program where students get help with homework as well as seek guidance from their tutors about every day problems of life. Francis Payton, a fifth grade student at Cochran Elementary School, loves FLOVE because "They help with homework, they are nice, and Julie is my tutor." To be involved in FLOVE can only bring the rewards of smiles and laughter from children and tutors. In the words of Jason Moran, Assistant Coordinator, "FLOVE is an organization like no other."



Above: FLOVE Tutors Michelle Monroy, Patricia Dwyer, Leanne Silman, and Katie Weaver sit back, relax, and enjoy the dinner prepared for them by FLOVE Coordinators.

Left: Student Jenn Golden, boy, gets her art skills. Art Coordinator: Erin Purdy.

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Multicultural Awareness Group

Promoting Understanding Across Cultures

Officers

Chiho Nishimura - President
Shilpy Malla - Vice President
Laura Thompson - Treasurer
Chalyn Baker - Secretary

Members

Hena Ahmad
Malik Ahmad
Chibuzo Amobi
Shakhanda Jimenez
Magda Rico
Greg Thomas
Bernardo Urdaneta
Erina Wilsoncroft

Jean Wool - Advisor

The Multicultural Awareness Group (MAG) was formally reinstituted in September 2000, after a four-year hiatus. The original club was known as the International Organization and was created so that international students could meet and interact. In 2000, it was decided that American students should also be included in the club and the organization was renamed the Multicultural Awareness Group. The addition of American students to the group enabled international students to interact with American students as well as for American students to interact with international students. The Multicultural Awareness Group provided the opportunity for students of different cultures to learn about each other and to make new friends.

The Multicultural Awareness Group

participated in such activities as Foreign Movie Night, Respect Day, and the International Dinner. Although all of these activities promoted the understanding of other cultures, the International Dinner was the most outstanding event that MAG hosted. Faculty, staff, and student leaders were invited to share in a dinner featuring foreign cuisines prepared by the group members and to learn about the members' unique cultural heritages.

The Multicultural Awareness Group encouraged students to actively participate in the customs and traditions of different countries. By providing occasions for students to experience and learn about foreign traditions, the Multicultural Awareness Group promotes understanding across cultures.



Above: Guests at the International Dinner were favored with a traditional Nepali dance performed by Shilpy Malla, Language Instructor Patricia Wedekind, and Chiho Nishimura.

Right: Pictured are members Chibuzo Amobi, Chiho Nishimura, and Malik Ahmad, guests Kathie Boerckel and Avril Nevean, and members Bernardo Urdaneta, Laura Thompson, Magda Rico, and Shilpy Malla.

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*"We accept that we are all different and
acknowledge that we are very much the same."*

Laura Thompson, Secretary



Below Left: Hena Ahmad, Shipu Malla, Chaiti Nethuram, Bernardo Urdumera, and Laura Thompson, with Dr. Paul Mackenzie, Professor of German, to experience the traditional foods from around the world.

Below: Adorned in customary Pakistani garb, Hena Ahmad looks on as her clothing is admired by guests at the International Dinner.



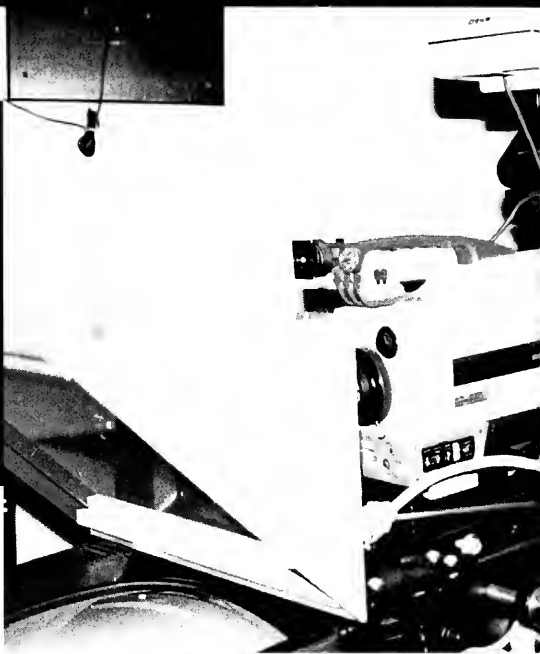
Above: Welcoming guests to delight in the international cuisine are Remi Mawokomatando, representing Zimbabwe, Hena Ahmad, representing Pakistan, and Vice President Shipu Malla, representing Nepal.

Entertaining You At Lyco 2

TV Lyco Style



Lyco 2 is a new and innovative television station that produces three shows a semester, that entertains the Lycoming community. The Lyco 2 staff is expanding the organization by creating new events. One of the most influential people in the group is Station Manager Deanna Petrovay. Deanna says, "Lyco 2 is a new organization that has dedicated members who are helping increase its popularity. We plan to be a noticed and talked about club around our community." One of the shows the station did was looking at the town of Williamsport and its attractions. Another show that Lyco 2 produced this year was a mock of MTV's *Dismissed* where students of Lycoming will go on dates and try to fight for the attention of the opposite sex. As a young organization, they are still in the process of coming up with fund-raisers to help their group. They video tape Greek Week events and help with graduation ceremonies. What makes Lyco 2 so great is that any college student, whether a communication major or not, can join and learn about producing television shows and using television equipment.



Above: An animated Holly Metzgar and Matthew Jenkins critique the men's basketball game as they play in the MAC playoffs.

Left: Station Manager Deanna Petrovay and Dr. Steve Koehn supervise two controllers as they set the levels for the last show of the year.



Left: Lefty Opps (L) and Matt (R) work on the final edit for a commercial about Worcester State.

Left: With steady hands in the control room, Deanna Petrovay tapes the production of D.

Below Left: Tim Schuch will be giving the news on the station. Deanna Petrovay supervises the commercial crew for W.

Below Right: Controllers Randall Utsch and Jeff Minetti work on the better sound quality.



Above: As Quarterback Joe Feerrar unites with his receiver in the end zone after completing a touchdown pass, Lyco 2 was there to tape it.

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Technical Directors

Elena McIntosh

Yasser Wolf

Publicity

Jon Henderson

Program Director

Timothy Schmidt

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Lyco 2 Team

Jennifer James

Holly Knecht

Julia Maier

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Lauren Pilgermayer

Mark Rechterovic

Marc Reeder

Ben Chadwick

Rob Scott

Melissa Britcher

The Lycoming Dance Program accepts anyone and everyone to be a part of the club. The club is a place for students, faculty, and staff to learn new dances whether they have experience or are a first time dancer. The Lycoming Dance

Program is a place to get involved, meet new people, and stay in shape. The dance program is only in its third year of existence but each year it gets stronger. The growth has been amazing. "Since I co-started the program just two years ago, it has grown tremendously and has developed into a program where students, faculty, and administration can have a good time, learn new dance skills, and share their accomplishments and talents with the school and other organizations," said Michelle Clewell, the co-captain of the Lycoming Dance Program.

In this past year, the Lycoming Dance Program has held weekly student-taught dance classes such as modern dance, jazz, hip-hop, tap dancing, and ballet. Swing dancing has also become a new addition to the dance program. The dance club has been very busy with a mini show, Hand-in-Hand, performing at the International Dinner, and the spring symposium. As a fundraiser, Amanda Kramer, a dance instructor for the Lycoming College Dance Program, cut and donated her hair to the Locks of Love organization. As a result of the many events that the Lycoming Dance Program has performed in, the organization has become more well-known and more students have joined.

"I love the dance club. I think that it is a great addition to the clubs, organizations, and activities every semester. It's a way to keep up with dancing without having to pay for it," said dance instructor Amanda Kramer. Although college may be hard and a lot of work, who says that you can't dance your way through it!

Dance Your Way Through College



Top: Amy Mallory, Amber Zellner, Katie Golden, and Ashley Pendlebury show off their moves and their curves in the jazz dance.

Above: Getting ready for the show, Amy Mallory stretches all of her muscles.



Officers
 Co-Captain .. Michelle Clewell
 Co-Captain .. Cynthia Nespola
 Secretary Karyn Wright
 Treasurer..... Julie Schweiger

Below: At the end of our routine, we did a "back attack" (back to back) and a "front attack" (front to front).

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Above: Leslie Aderhold strikes a pose in the end of our dance after finishing the routine.

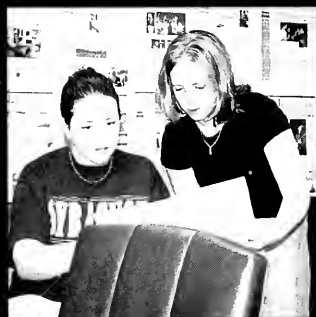
Above: Member's photo, Leslie Aderhold, John Bogart, Michelle Clewell, Linn Crater, Lauren Dwyer, Mary Edmonds, Olivia Fendish, Mary Beth Gabriel, Amy Hoffman, Kim Hoffman, Fort Hollich, Amanda Kramer, and Majors, Jason Morton, Cheryl Padden, Ashley Pendubury, Ashley Rose, Andrea Simoni, Steve Sharp, Beth Urdaneta, Ben Williams, Andrew Woodbridge, and Amber Zellner.

The Lycourier

The Student Newspaper of Lycoming College



Above: Advisor Janice Ogurcak puts in another late night as she edits pages of the Lycourier before they go to print the next day.



Above: Sports Editor Katy Grzywinski and Managing Editor Kerrilee Morton review the story line for the upcoming issue of the Lycourier.

The Lycourier, the student newspaper of Lycoming College experienced a face-lift this year. With the help of the Lycourier staff, Editor-in-Chief, Phil Zimmerman expanded the paper to almost double its original size, including new features such as *Campus Organization Spotlight*, *Question of the Week*, and *Photo of the Week*. Phil Zimmerman launched the Lycourier's Website, making the paper easily accessible to readers beyond the Lycoming College community. "I was very proud of all of the work that the entire staff did throughout the year," Zimmerman said. "I believe we've garnered more respect across campus because of the effort we've put into making The Lycourier a serious newspaper."

Each component of the newspaper is managed by students; from layout and financing to photography. Recent interview opportunities have included Vice President Dick Cheney, the bands Lifhouse and Live, the President of the American Civil Liberties Union, Pulitzer Prize-

winning writers, and Academy Award-winning filmmakers.

The efforts of the Lycourier staff and its Advisor, Janice Ogurcak did not go unrecognized. The Lycourier was declared a nationally award-winning newspaper when it was awarded the Gold Medal Award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Contest out of Columbia University, New York City. The Lycourier competed with newspapers from other schools the same size as Lycoming College. "I was pleased and thrilled when The Lycourier won the Columbia Scholastic Award," Ogurcak said. "I was certain we deserved it."

The Lycourier also won an award for Organization of the Year at Lycoming's Recognition 2002 Ceremony. Ogurcak was nominated for Advisor of the Year at the same ceremony. "Winning the Organization of the Year Award was a monumental moment," Ogurcak said. "I am so proud of the staff and their accomplishments."



Above: Members Include: Kris Accardi, Charlene Bartolotta, Brandy Bosler, Jason Burt, Laura Charnick, Matt Clancy, Jeremy Kluas, Katy Kresge, Ashley Pendlebury, Timka Robinson, Shannon Rothrock, Virginia Shank, Candi Smith, Lank Thompson, and Nick Troutman.

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Business Manager:	Faye Thompson
Sports Editor:	Katy Grzywinski
Opinion Editor:	Rob Scott
Entertainment Editors:	Colin Gabler Andy Slawewski
Circulation Managers:	Lindsay Robinson Kirsten Newman
Copy Editors:	Amanda Keister Laura Koons Renee Farmer Sara Greco
Advisor:	Janice Ogurcak

Left: Investigative Reporters Lank Thompson, Amanda Keister, and Rob Scott camp out in Clarke Chapel on Halloween night to investigate allegations of supernatural activity in the Chapel.



Above: Entertainment Editors Andy Slawewski and Colin Gabler make last minute adjustments to their page as Managing Editor, Kerrilee Morton jizzes up the Greek page.

Above: Copy Editor, Renee Farmer corrects mistakes on the Greek page of the Ex-otrier late Tuesday night before the paper goes to print the next day.

Student Senate

"Student Senate Works for Change!"

**Austin Duckett
President**



Above: "Open wide Lauren!" Lauren Evangelist is shown here with Dean Saunders enjoying a burger at the Student Senate Picnic.

The Student Senate of Lycoming College provides a unique experience for its members. It provides opportunities for leadership that wouldn't normally be found in the classroom. The philosophy of the Student Senate states, "The Student Senate considers a student's education at Lycoming College focused on the total development of the individual. Extracurricular programs, activities, and events are essential to students' intellectual growth and personal development. Just as the class experience provide a forum for new thoughts, ideas, and opinions, so does the extracurricular program through exposure to education and social programs, student leadership, and volunteer service activities. Students' involvement in the governance of the College as well as various clubs

and organizations is essential to enhancing the quality of student life." The Student Senate of Lycoming College is one of Lycoming's foundations of student growth, inspiring each student to succeed through personally contributing their talents for the success of the group. "Student Senate works for change," stated Austin Duckett, Student Senate President. Student Senate worked hard on many new projects including establishing a technology fee, which would cover the cost of cable, Internet, and local phone charges. Community service projects included the Disaster Relief Aid Project of Lycoming College, and a Breast Cancer Awareness Fundraiser. They were very successful in their efforts this year making Lycoming College a better place for all students.



Above: Student Senate Executive Officers: Jessica Trexler, Treasurer, Steve Sharp, Vice President, Gretchen Hause, Secretary, and Austin Duckett, President, battling it out for a final decision.

Right: Dean Sue Saunders who serves as Advisor to the Student Senate, poses with the executive officers.





Left: Faculty member Dr. Sue Saunders, Dean of Student Affairs, advises Student Senate members on matters of importance to the college.

Below: Dean Saunders (center) advises Student Senate members on matters of importance to the college. Jessica Treder and the other members are at the end of the year party at the home.



Right: Dean of Student Affairs and SSCC Advisor, Dr. Sue Saunders is at her wit's end with her executive. Yet through it all she still remains their "fearless" leader.

Left: The executive officers of Student Senate are responsible for running the weekly meetings. Student Senate encourages communication on matters of importance to students and throughout the college community.

Student Senate



Below: The entire Lyscoming College Student Senate poses in the Wertz Student Center Conference room.

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Cinderella Story

The history of the Lycoming Water Polo Club is quite short, but that doesn't mean that it has been uneventful. The Water Polo Club was created 4 years ago as something for the members of the men's swim team to do for fun in the off season.

It now has members that are from the women's swim team and members who aren't even on the swim team. The club is headed by president Greg Brown, Vice President Chris Rager, and Secretary/Treasurer Matt Thompson. A lot of traveling and laid back workouts and practices

help the team to enjoy themselves and have fun while competing. They compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference against Division I schools such as Penn State, Villanova, and The University of Pennsylvania. The Water

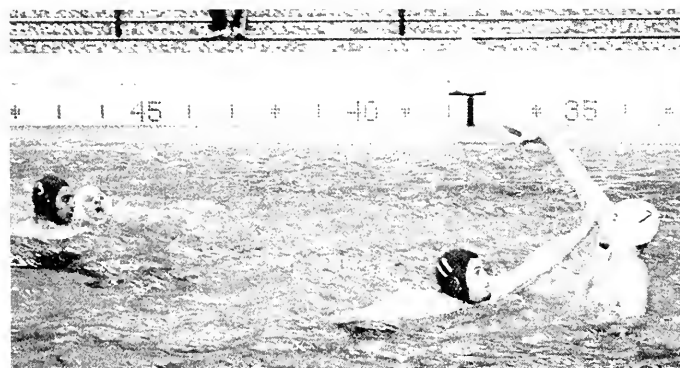
Polo Club competed in the MAC Championship and was selected as the team to represent the MAC in the Division III Championships in Rochester, NY. The team did well in the tournament and placed

eighth out of fifteen teams in the championships. During the course of the year, the team went 5-7 and played very well as a team. President Greg Brown felt that, "This year was amazing because everyone worked hard and we played the best we ever have." As well as having the best season of their

short history, the Water Polo Club also had a member, Junior Chris Rager, named Second Team All-MAC. Of this award Chris said, "Being named Second Team All-MAC is something I will never forget in my life."

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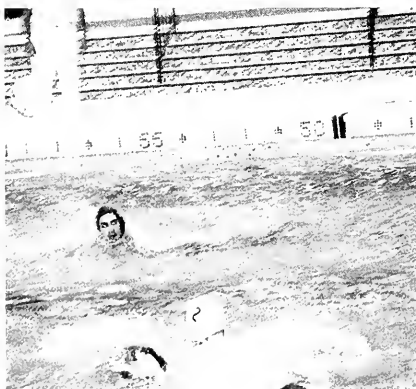
*Greg Brown
Club President*



Above Right: Chris DeZago plays tenacious defense on an opponent from Penn State. His pressure caused the Penn State player to turn the ball over.

Above: Rob Neil throws a deep ball in the corner of the pool in hopes that his Warriors will get there before their opponent. Neil was under extreme pressure and was avoiding a defensive stand.

Right: Jason Herries thrashes the body of his Penn State opponent under water in a mad dash to beat the other Penn State player to the ball.



Above: A group of players gather after a long hard practice to have some pool side fun. Although things were sometimes tough, fun was the most important part.

Water Polo Club



Team Roster

Greg Brown
Karissa Brown
Nicole Caucino
Chris DeZago
Lindsay Fahey
Tracey Fausel
Jeff Field
Katy Grzywinski
Jason Herres
Rich Jones
Derek Miller
Rob Neil
Kelly Peirce
Chris Rager
Matt Thompson
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Lycoming - 50 Years Ago





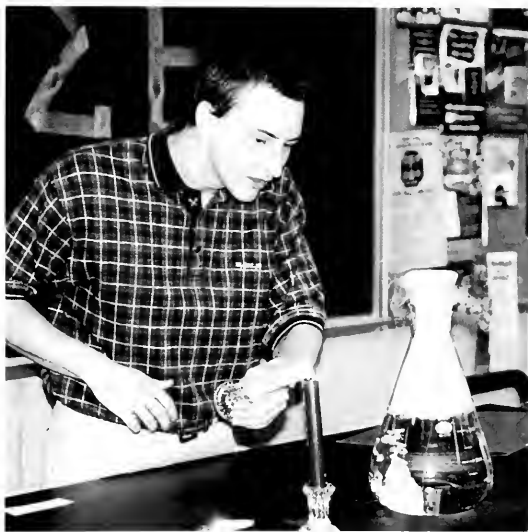
Lycoming - 25 Years Ago





Students in Action





Art/Psychology May Term in Italy



Several Art and Psychology students traveled to Italy as part of a May Term program. The students embarked on a traveling tour of Italy, hitting all of the "hot spots" including Rome, Florence, Venice, the Island of Capri, and much more. Students could chose from courses in painting/drawing, photography, art history, and environmental psychology.



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On May 17, 2002, faculty and staff participated in helping to build the Lycoming College Habitat House.

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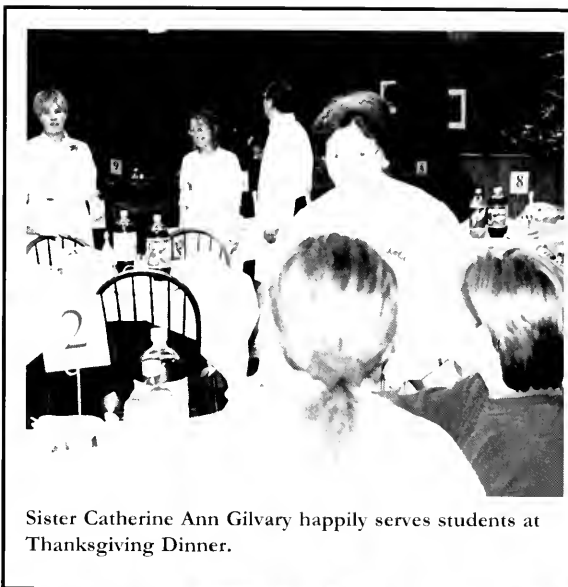


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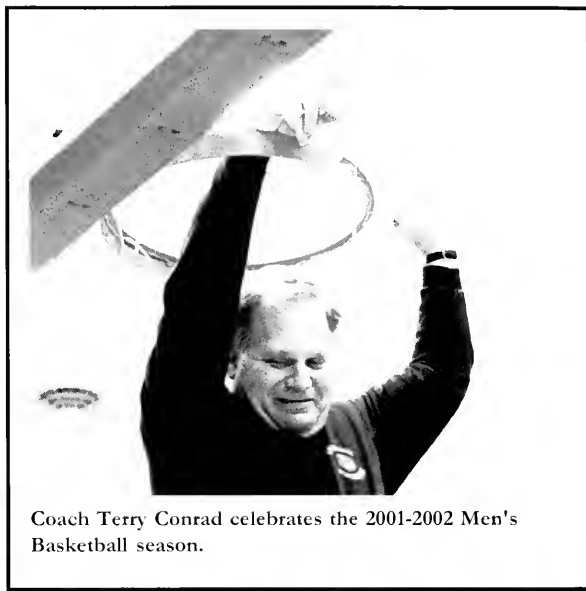
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Coach Terry Conrad celebrates the 2001-2002 Men's Basketball season.

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Regina Collins, Sue Saunders, Jim Spencer, Austin Duckett, and Jaye Beetem open the time capsule during "A Gift to the Future in 2002: A Murder in the Library."



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The Spencers enjoy another fun filled night on campus.

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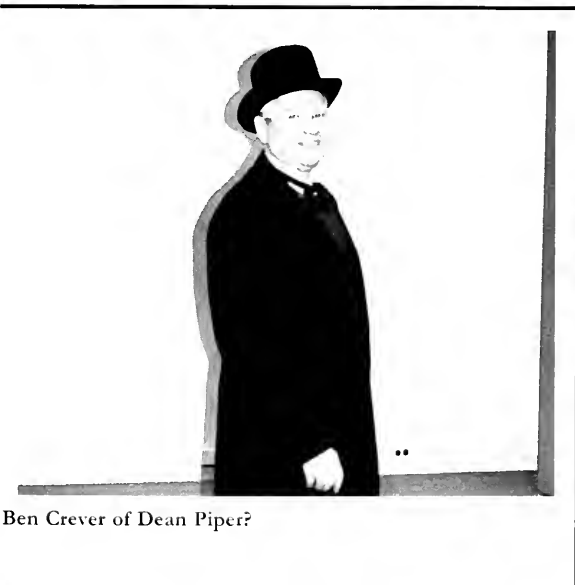


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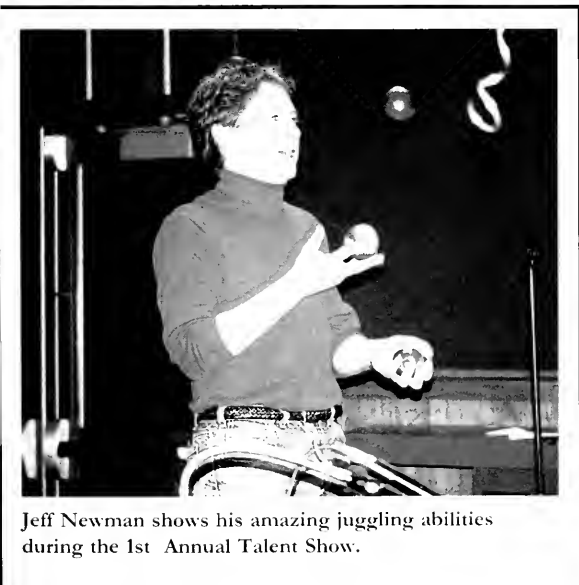


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Jeff Newman shows his amazing juggling abilities during the 1st Annual Talent Show.



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Love, Charity, and Esteem

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a brotherhood based on love, charity, and esteem through which the members believe they provide a social education developed through shared values. This year they did over 200 hours of community service and managed to raise over \$1,200 for charities such as Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, and the Angela Kyte Foundation. In the spring, they initiated seventeen new members, creating a more diverse organization. When asked what TKE means to him, Senior Christopher DeHart simply said, "Tau Kappa Epsilon is home."



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brotherhood for Life

Top Right: Kris Accardi shows his big brother Mark Puzdrak what family love is all about.

Center: Alumni and current TKE brothers pause long enough for a group photo during their formal.

Bottom Right: Blake Lind Pearson signs his bid as Matt Stendardi and Mark Peterson watch in anticipation.



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Phi Mu Delta over the year has helped such causes as the Angel Tree Project, Habitat for Humanity, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters. They are a group that is aiming to service the College as well as others outside the College. They stress academic achievements, and show this by holding the highest grade point average of all the fraternities. They firmly base their organization on service, democracy, and brotherhood. Jeff Curry reflects on Phi Mu Delta by saying, "We are only as strong as the knot of our own brotherhood, during the process of serving others, we truly feel what is important in life."



Top: Phi Mu Delta brothers take a break from homecoming festivities just long enough to pose for a photo.

Left: Brothers Todd Cole, Edward Stahl, and Zachary Ewaniuk enjoy the Thanksgiving Feast that is served by faculty and staff.

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*"We are only as strong as
the knot of our own
brotherhood"*
Jeff Curry, President

**Phi Mu Delta
Holds the
Highest GPA
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Fraternities**

**Brotherhood, Service,
and Democracy**

Alpha Sigma Tau



Above: The ladies of AST cozy up with the pig during their SPCA fundraiser. Now that's one lucky hog!

Right: Freshman Abby Franks gets dizzy during Greek Week field events.

Below Right: Jessica Alden prepares to strike at Bowl for Kids Sake.



The sisters of the Gamma Pi chapter certainly have achieved quite a bit this year. The only national sorority on campus, Alpha Sigma Tau took top honors again by winning the Torchbearer Award for the highest Greek GPA. Their fall pledge class scored the best grades as well, and nationally, Gamma Pi ranked number one for grades. With 54 active sisters, the ladies of AST are involved in numerous activities. This year they introduced two very creative philanthropies to the Lycoming community. During the fall semester, sisters slept on the Quad to raise funds and awareness for Oxfam, an organization assisting homeless people. In April, a Kiss the Pig contest raised money for the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Members also participated in the AIDS Walk, Daffodil Days, and Big Brothers Big Sisters. It was a big year for Gamma Pi. The sisters celebrated their Tenth Anniversary here at Lycoming on December 14. Another milestone was their spring pledge class of 17 women, a chapter record. Chayn Baker, sophomore, is one of the newest members of Alpha Sigma Tau. "Everyone in the sisterhood is unique, and there is a special bond with the girls. Yes, there are a lot of us, and there will sometimes be conflict, but when it comes down to it, we all have respect for each other. That is why AST stands out from all the rest, because of the respect for one another," Baker said.



Everything we achieve was once just a dream.

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Below: The sisters of Gamma Pi celebrate the Yellow Rose Formal at the Acacia Club.



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 Holly Young

**Peace,
 Love, and
 Roses**



Alpha Rho Omega was founded on April 1, 1981 by the little sisters of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. With just 12 founding members, Alpha Rho has grown to have a membership of over 250 women. Vice President and junior Agnes Berrena explains, "The sisterhood was founded on the principles of unity, loyalty, individuality and respect; without these, there can be no lasting bond." The sisters strive to maintain these values while enhancing scholarship within the sisterhood. This year, the sisters of Alpha Rho resided in Williams Hall. They are very excited to be returning to their floor in Wesley for the upcoming school year. With a membership of 19, the sisterhood was very involved in philanthropy this year. They participated in the AIDS and MS Walks. They volunteered with Adopt-a-highway and made Christmas cards for patients in the Danville Children's Hospital, spreading peace and love as they go.



Top Left: Alpha Rho Omega shows their unity at the Greek Week skits.

Above Left: Siobhan Horton, Jenn Mainwaring, and Kelly Thomas get their Greek on.

Above: Vice President Agnes Berrena launches a keg as fraternity men look on in awe.

Left: Lauren Dodds, Erin Walmsley, and Fiona Richardson sell daffodils for the American Cancer Society.

Alpha Rho Omega

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Kappa Delta Rho

Involved in such activities as the Teddy Bear Drive for children, Hand and Hand, Special Olympics, Teen Pregnancy, Phone-a-thon, and FLOAT, it's obvious that the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho are making their mark on the community. When asked about why so much community service, brother Nathan Holmes

commented, "It feels good to give something back." Founded locally on Lycoming College's campus in 1953, this group enjoys having bar-b-que's on warm days and will challenge anyone to a round of horseshoes. It's clear with this group of gentlemen that they "promote unity through brotherhood."



"We're a classy group of guys"

Senior
Josh Bogart



Right: The KDR men show off their Creek week banner

Below: Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho enjoy dining together at their special table in the cafeteria. As Junior Joe DeAngelis says, "If all else fails, we still have the best seat in the cafe."

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Making A Mark in the Community

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Jason Herres

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Nathan Boxx

Rob Neil

Nate Ozeck

David Wisner

Kevin Liguori

Matthew Kondrath

Logan Tarleton

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Matt Cimino

Nate Holmes

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Lambda Chi Alpha

"Showing the Meaning of Brotherhood"

Founded on Locoming College's Campus in 1953, Lambda Chi Alpha strives to make themselves better people through activities they help out with in the community such as Adopt-a-Highway, helping children at St. Boniface, and organizing the Thanksgiving food

drive. Among the activities and social events the brothers partake in, their main pursuit is to grow closer together as a fraternity. They are a group of brothers making memories here at Locoming that will carry them through life together forever.

Kris Wingard
Nick Serra
Kevin Trolene
Joshua Speicher
Austin Duckett
Matt Jenkins
Scott Schuman
Jeremy Shutts
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Robert Cusson
Ryan Foley
Robert Curry
David Morgan
Christian Shaffmaster

"Lambda Chi Alpha has a mission to perform second to none through the diversity and leadership of the fraternity- we strive for success."

Senior Austin Duckett



Above: Yasser Wolf shows off his modeling skills.

Top Left: The brothers of LCA take time out to pose for a group picture.

Center Left: A group of Lambda Chi Alpha brothers and Alpha Sigma Tau sisters gather for Thanksgiving dinner.

Bottom Left: Senior Austin Duckett is a little hungry, so he finds out of the way.

Gamma Delta Sigma

"Love and Daises"



This year Gamma Delta Sigma showed how they could give back to the community. The sisters took time out during a hectic Valentine season to make cards with the elderly and to sell candy-grams to the student body. When they needed funds, a car wash was a great way to raise money and to have a good time doing it. The sisters showed that their many talents could be harnessed into something special and something that could help the community. Freshman Alicia Madigan felt that Gamma Delta Sigma meant, "A group of women that I can call my sisters and know that I will always have their love and support."

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Top: Season's greetings from the Sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma

Middle: Lauren LeMunyan, Cara DeMotte, and Cassi Cole shoot Cupid's arrow through the hearts of senior citizens during Valentine's Day.

Above: Everything must go at the Brandy Sudol Auction. The auction is held every year to support the Brandy Sudol Scholarship Fund

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"First and Forever, We'll Always be Together



Beta Phi Gamma has been involved with the community numerous times this year. The many food drives, Make A Wish foundation balloon rides, and serving meals to the elderly during the holidays provided the women with many great memories. These women, with their very diverse backgrounds, were able to come together because of their bond of sisterhood. When asked the first thing that came to her mind when she thought of Beta Phi Gamma, sophomore Cassandra M. Funk stated, "Best friends...because we are all very close."



Top: The sisters of Beta Phi Gamma

Middle: The ladies take a little time out to have some fun

Below: Hanging out on the Homecoming float, the sisters show their pride



Beta Phi Gamma

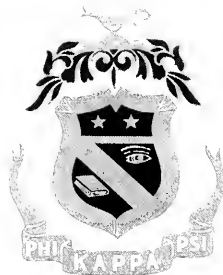
Phi Kappa Psi



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Daniel Winter

Vivimus et Vigemus

The men of Phi Kappa Psi were welcomed as Lycoming College's newest fraternity in February. They hope to be chartered by the spring of 2004. Colony President, Seth Milbrand was recognized by the Greek community as their "Greek Man of the Year" and the colony has made a reputation for their commitment to community service.



Greeks



Brothers from Lambda Chi Alpha pose for a picture out on the quad.



Brothers from Kappa Delta Rho show support for Frisbee Club



Gamma Delta Sigma show off their sorority at the Activities Fair



Sisters from Alpha Sigma Tau display different parts of their sorority life.



Kappa Delta Rho displays their artistic ability through their banner for Greek Week.

Greeks in Action





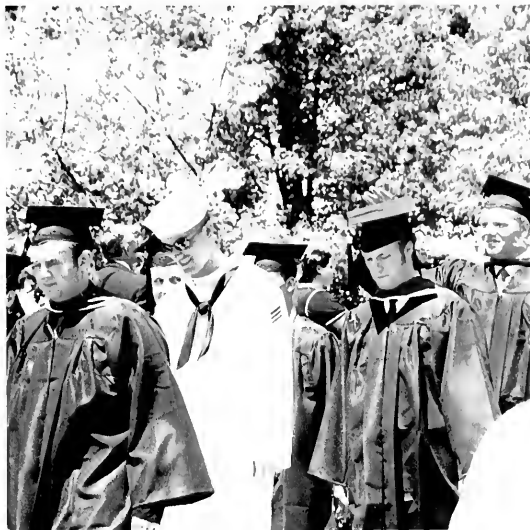
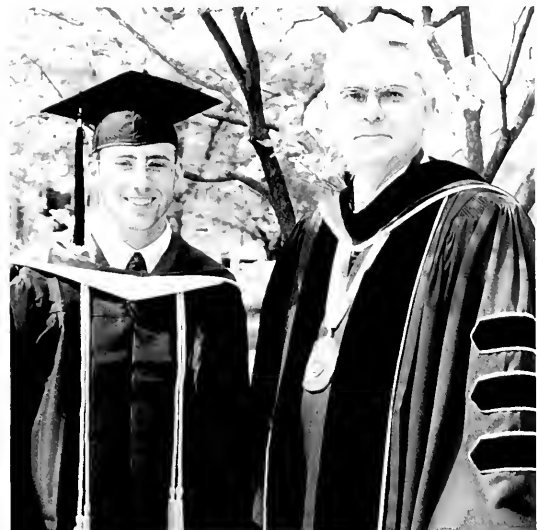
Views From Campus





Seniors in Action





Lycoming Athletics



Top: Lacrosse players de-stressing before the big game.

Middle Left: Going for the goal.

Middle Right: Celebrating an amazing Men's Basketball season.

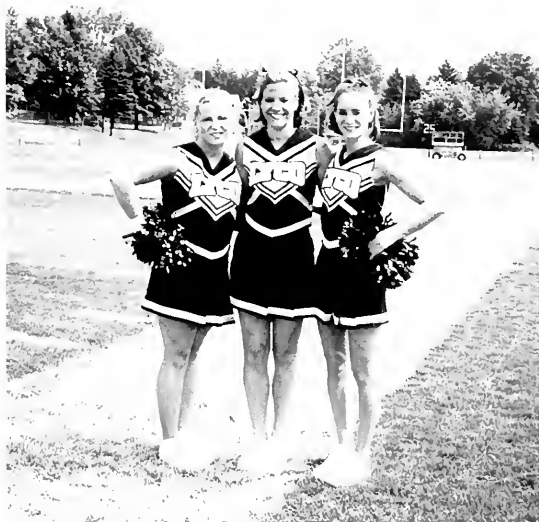
Bottom: Taking it to the mat.

Right: Lycoming College's Robert L. Shangraw Athletic Complex.



Above: Returning the serve.

Right: Cheerleaders get a quick photo taken before the football team takes the field.



Football



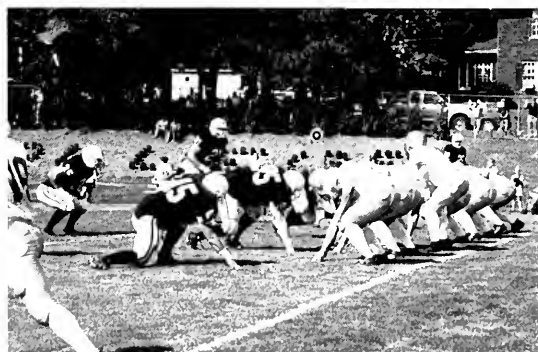
Above: Folly, the Lyco dog, carries the football tee off of the field.



Left: Touchdown in sight.

Bottom Left: Getting ready for the play.

Bottom Right: Lycoming College Choir sings the Star Spangled Banner at Homecoming.



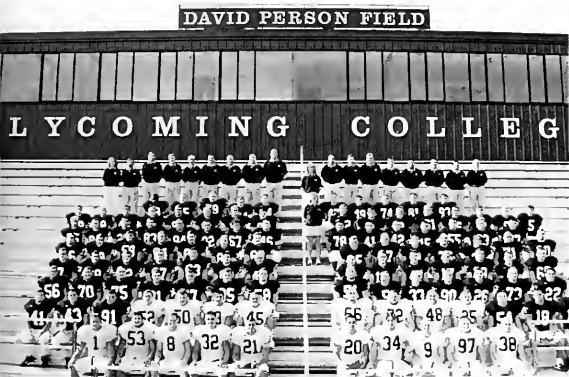


The Warrior football team added another successful chapter to the tradition that has been built by 30-year head coach Frank Girardi this season by going 8-1 and finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Despite losing just one game and recording the program's 27th consecutive winning campaign, Lycoming was overlooked for the NCAA playoffs by the national selection committee. While the decision was disappointing and frustrating for the players, coaches, and fans, the team can still be proud of their accomplishments this season and the legacy they both lived up to and continued to build.

Co-captains Tim Deasey, of Norwood, Pa., and Ryan Rupprecht, of Southampton, Pa., were two of the major reasons for the Warriors' success. Deasey, named the MAC Offensive Player of the Year, became Lycoming's most prolific running back of all time finishing his career holding or sharing 13 school records. Most prominent among those records are his single-game rushing mark of 253 yards, his single-season rushing mark of 1,247 yards, and his career rushing mark of 2,868 yards. Rupprecht was named the MAC Defensive Player of the Year for leading a Warrior defense that began the year with only three returning starters and ended the year as the top defense in the conference. Rupprecht led Lycoming with 78 tackles, six sacks, and 23 tackles-for-a-loss.

In addition to Deasey and Rupprecht, the Warriors had seven other players named conference all-stars for their performance on the field. Tom Zulkowski, of Frackville, Pa., was named a 1st-team tight end for leading Lycoming in receptions with 40 catches for 500 yards and four touchdowns. Josh Albeck, of Allentown, Pa., was named a 1st-team offensive lineman for leading a Warrior unit that featured three sophomores and paved the way for 178.4 yards of rushing per game. Jake Davis, of Nazareth, Pa., broke up 14 passes, including a pair of interceptions to earn 1st-team defensive back honors.

Kyle Bingaman, of Lykens, Pa., was named a 2nd-team wide receiver after leading Lycoming in receiving yards with 578 yards on 39 catches. Matt Mendola, of Dunmore, Pa., was named a 2nd-team offensive lineman for his performance at the center of the Warriors' front five. Matt Henrich, of Huntingdon, Pa., was named a 2nd-team defensive back. Henrich recorded six interceptions for Lycoming and broke up a total of 13 passes. Ricky Lannetti, of Philadelphia, Pa., rounds out the list of Warriors honored as a 2nd-team kick returner. Lannetti averaged 20.4 yards per kickoff return and 10.8 yards per punt return, including two returns for touchdowns.



Left: 2001 Football Team.

Above: About to pass the ball.

Volleyball



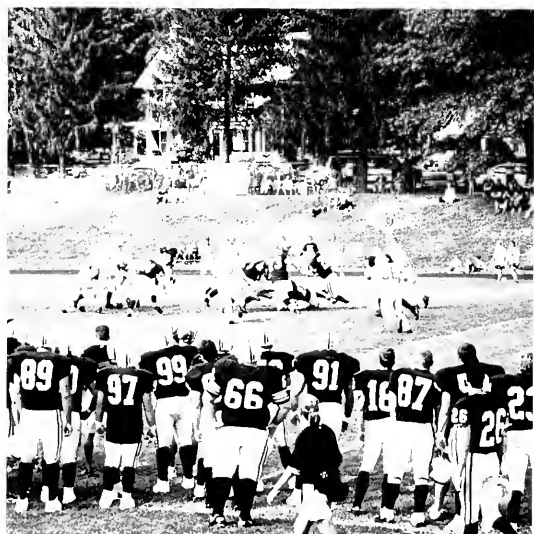
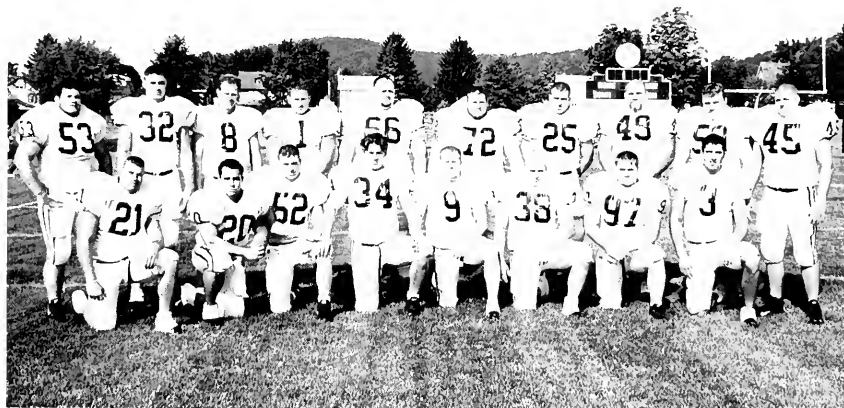
Lycoming's volleyball program began a new era in 2001 under the direction of first-year head coach Tim McMahon. McMahon led the team to a record of 10-9, tallying the program's eight consecutive winning season.

Layne Haverstock, of Hesston, Pa., was named 1st-team all-star by the coaches and dubbed the Freedom Conference most Valuable Player. Only a sophomore, Haverstock led the Warriors with 302 kills and 170 blocks during the season. She also added 192 digs and 41 service aces. Her MVP honors come just one year after she was named the conference's Rookie of the Year.

Joining Haverstock as a conference all-star was freshman setter Seneca Reilly, of Athens, Pa. Reilly was named a 2nd-team all-star for leading the MAC Freedom with 90 service aces and ranking third with a 10.25 assists-per-game average.



Lycoming Sports...Second to None!





Men's Soccer



Above: Making the save.

Left: Battling for the ball.

Left Bottom: Senior team members.

Bottom: Soccer ball anyone?

Top Right: "Battle of the Boot" trophy is passed from Susquehanna to Lyco.

Right: Going for the goal.

Right bottom: 2001 Men's Soccer Team.





With a roster of 21 players that featured 16 freshmen and sophomores, Lycoming's men's soccer team suffered from inexperience at times during the 2001 season. Playing an extremely strong schedule, the Warriors finished the season at 6-11-1. The team graduates only four seniors from this year's squad, so head coach Scott Kennel is very optimistic about his team's future.

One reason for that optimism will be the return of Ian Kauffman, of Lewisberry, Pa. Kauffman was named an MAC Freedom Conference 1st-team all-star for his play in Lycoming's defense. Perhaps the team's most versatile player, Kauffman not only led the Warriors' backfield, but also scored four goals and assisted on another.

Jake Malishchak was also named a conference all-star. The senior mid-fielder earned 2nd-team honors after leading Lycoming in scoring last season with six goals and seven assists. Within the conference, Malishchak ranked third in assists-per-game and ninth in goals-per-game.



Women's Soccer



Above: Stealing the ball from the opposing team.



Left Middle: Lady Warriors on the attack.



Right Middle: Moving down the field.

Left Bottom: Where to go?

Right Bottom: 2001 Women's Soccer Team.



The Warrior women's soccer team took major strides forward in 2001, improving to 7-9-1 just one year after a 3-14 season. Lycoming battled back from a slow start to win five of their final eight matches. The team equaled the program record of four shutouts and recorded the second highest scoring total for a season with 36 goals. Despite the graduation of four seniors, the future looks bright for the Warriors with the majority of the team returning for a run at the conference playoffs in 2002.

Lycoming will, however, miss the offensive talents of senior Donna Mongiello, of North Salem, N.Y. Mongiello led the Warriors in scoring with 14 goals and six assists this season. She also tallied the game-winning goal in three of the team's seven victories. Mongiello also broke several school records during the 2001 season, setting new marks for goals and points in a both a single-season and a career. For her efforts on the field, Mongiello was recognized as a 1st-team MAC Freedom Conference all-star.



Top: Senior Donna Mongiello going for the goal.



Bottom: The "cheap seat" view of a Lady Warriors' soccer game.

Golf

Lycoming's golf team continued to take strides forward in the MAC under the direction of second-year head coach **Jamie Spencer** in 2002. The Warriors did extremely well in head-to-head competition going 4-0 on the season with wins over Wilkes (twice), Scranton, and Misericordia. They also improved their performance in tournaments, including a 12th place finish at the MAC championships just a year after placing 14th.

Junior **Mike Passilla** led the team with an average score of 84.27 per round. He shot a 129 over 27 holes at the conference championship. Sophomore **Nick Eger** was second on the squad with an 84.77 average, including a team-best 125 at the MAC tournament.



Cheerleaders





Men's Tennis

The Lycoming men's tennis team recorded the program's most successful season in nearly two decades in 2002 when they finished with an overall mark of 5-5.

The Warriors were led by senior Scott Moerschbacher and sophomore Bernardo Urdaneta. Moerschbacher was the team's number one singles player, compiling a record of 4-4 during the regular season. Urdaneta played at number two singles for Lycoming recording an impressive mark of 7-2, including a victory in the first position versus Scranton.

The duo also teamed up to compete as the Warriors' top doubles team. During the regular season, the pair went 6-2 to earn the fourth seed in the conference tournament. Once at the MAC championships, Moerschbacher and Urdaneta won three consecutive matches to advance to the semifinals before falling to the top seeded team from Drew.



Top: Returning the serve.

Above: Rackets in!

Right: 2002 Men's Tennis Team.
"We can be silly!"



Women's Tennis

The Lady Warriors tennis team turned in its 9th consecutive winning season with a sparkling 9-2 record. Under the direction of head coach Deb Holmes, Lycoming lost just one regular season match before falling to eventual conference champion Moravian in the semifinals of the MAC tournament.

The team was led by the junior tandem of Cricket Temple, of Hughesville, Pa., and Meredith Moerschbacher, of Montoursville, Pa. Temple went 7-2 during the regular season at first singles for the Warriors, while Moerschbacher was a perfect 10-0 in the second position. The duo also combined to go 9-1 as Lycoming's top doubles team. Both athletes were named MAC Freedom Conference 1st-team all-stars for their performance.

Freshman Pamela Zeger, of Potomac, Md., was another highlight of the Warriors' season. Zeger compiled a regular-season singles record of 8-1, competing at every position except first and second. She also went 9-2 in doubles action, teaming up primarily with Heidi von Schwedler. Zeger's impressive entrance into collegiate tennis was capped when she was named the Rookie of the Year for the Conference.



Top: Serving.

Above: "Hey guys, we can be silly too!"

Left: 2002 Women's Tennis Team.



Swimming

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College

FREEDOM LEAGUE



Above: Mental preparation for the big meet.

Above Left: Men's Relays.

Above Right: Backstroke warm-ups.

Bottom Left: 2001-2002 Men's Swim Team.



When first-year head coach Jerry Hammaker took the reigns of Lycoming's swimming program, his goals were simple – to build the team into a power not just in the Middle Atlantic Conference but also in the nation. Lofty goals to say the least, but after a stellar 2001-2002 season it appears as if Hammaker's troops are well on their way.

Both teams made major statements during the dual-meet season with the women's squad going undefeated at 12-0 to win the regular-season conference title and the men's team going 8-2 to share the regular-season conference crown. Their dual-meet success carried over to the conference championship meet where the women finished second in the 11-team field and the men placed sixth out of eight teams.

Freshman Rebecca Fox led the women's team throughout the season and placed in the top-six in three individual events at the MAC championships, including a second-place finish in the 1,650 free. She also broke three school records during the season, setting new marks in the 500, 1000, and 1,650 freestyle events.

Sophomores Jessica Amadore and Karen Turpin, and junior Andrea Rapach were also major point-scorers for the Warriors during the 2001-2002 campaign. Amadore won a conference title in the 50 freestyle while also placing in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle. Turpin placed in three events, as well, with her top finish being a third place in the 200 butterfly. Rapach picked up a second place finish in the 50 freestyle and added places in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle. Freshman Karissa Brown turned in a solid rookie campaign, setting a new school record in the 100 backstroke and placing in two events at the conference meet. Overall, Lycoming's women swimmers also set new school records in the 200- and 400-free relays and the 400-medley relay this past season.

The Warrior men lacked the depth that made the women's team a strong competitor at the conference meet, but still performed well. Freshman Josh Hogan turned in three place-winning performances, including a fourth in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Chris DeZago also placed in three events, highlighted by a fifth in the 1,650 freestyle. Senior Greg Brown also helped to lead Lycoming's men's team, placing in two events.



Bottom Right:
Undefeated
Regular Season,
2001-2002
Women's
Swim Team
(on their off
time).

Men's Basketball



Above: Players give back to the community.

Left: 2001-2002 Men's Basketball Team, led by Coach Terry Conrad.

Left Bottom: Team celebrates after winning the Freedom Conference Championship.

Bottom: Cutting down the net after a successful season.

Right Bottom: The team works their magic on the home court.





The 2001-2002 version of the Lycoming College men's basketball team used an exciting style of explosive offense and versatile defense to turn in a memorable and historic season. The Warriors won the program's first-ever Freedom Conference title, qualified for and won a game in the NCAA playoffs, and provided numerous highlights en route to an overall record of 20-8 – just the second time in the history of the program that a team has won 20 games in a single campaign. The team also claimed three conference all-stars, including the league's most valuable player, and the Coach-of-the-Year in second-year head coach Terry Conrad.

The season opened full of possibility with eight wins in their first nine games. The middle of the schedule provided more tallies in the loss column but also built the foundation for the confidence that would carry the team late in the year. Losses to nationally recognized programs Catholic and Marymount during a span of four games in six days made the team realize they could play with anyone. That newfound confidence led Lycoming to six wins in their final seven regular-season contests. The Warriors then went on to defeat Scranton at home and King's on the road to claim the Freedom Conference championship. The squad then added the program's third NCAA tournament victory with a 78-59 win over Gettysburg before falling to Randolph-Macon, 62-79, in the second round.

Lycoming was led by junior Tommy Wesner, senior Chris Napier, and sophomore Matt Stackhouse. Wesner was the squad's most explosive player on the offensive end as evidenced by his conference-high 17.4 points-per-game average. Wesner was honored as a first-team all-star and the MVP of the conference for his performance.

Napier was the team's second-leading scorer with 15.4 markers per contest and second-leading rebounder with 6.6 boards per game. Napier was named a first-team all-star for the second consecutive season and ends his career as a Warrior with 1,468 points – fourth best in school history.

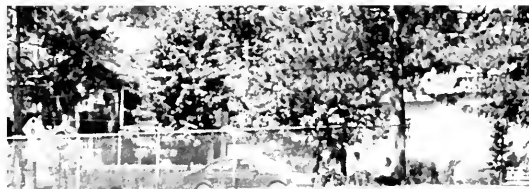
Stackhouse came into his own as a collegiate athlete this season and provided Lycoming with an inside threat that balanced the Warriors' outside sharp shooters. For the season, he averaged 13.7 points and a team-high 8.6 rebounds per game. But perhaps more impressive, over the final five weeks of the season, including the conference and NCAA playoffs, Stackhouse led the team with 18.7 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. His breakout season earned him second-team all-star honors from the conference.



Lycoming also received significant contributions from several role players, including seniors Jason Black, Nick Tagliaferri, Rob Johnson, and Thomas Renner. Black was an often-overlooked scoring threat from the outside. He led the team with 27 points in the conference championship win over King's College. Tagliaferri, Johnson, and Renner helped the team form an identity through their leadership and experience.

Athletes in Action





Wrestling



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Despite a starting line-up that featured no seniors and five freshmen, head coach Roger Crebs led the Warrior wrestling program to its fifth 20-win season with a dual-match mark of 21-4 for the 2001-2002 season. Lycoming also sent three grapplers to the NCAA Division III National Tournament and welcomed home its 37th All-American.

With questions surrounding the team's youth and lack of experience, the Warriors opened the season ranked 20th in the nation. Solid performances early in the schedule and dual-match victories over other ranked teams quickly moved Lycoming up the polls to a high of 6th heading into the NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals. The Warriors closed the year with a third-place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships where they crowned three individual champions.

Sophomore transfer Mike Waldron was the team's most consistent performer recording a mark of 38-3 by season's end. His perfect record versus conference opponents during the regular season earned him the top seed at 133 pounds for the conference tournament. Waldron took full advantage winning an MAC title in his first attempt and earning a trip to the National Tournament. At the NCAA Championships, Waldron went 4-2 to earn All-American status as a fourth-place finisher. All four of his victories came by pins with a total time of just 5:26. Waldron recorded 22 pins for the season.

Also winning conference championships were junior Jon Neve at 197 pounds and freshman Andy Squires at 141 pounds. Neve went 15-7 for the season with eight pins. He went 2-2 at the national tournament with his losses coming against the top two seeds at 197. Squires tallied a 22-10 record in his rookie season. He also went 2-2 at the NCAA championships.

Three other Warriors also recorded individual 20-win seasons. Freshman T.J. Hunsberger was 21-15 at 125 pounds in his inaugural season; freshman Corey Mowery went 27-9 at 149 pounds as a rookie; and junior Jeff Tierney was 25-12 at 184 pounds.

As a team, Lycoming finished 17th in the nation at the NCAA National Tournament.



Softball





With only two seniors and a pitching staff with only nine games of collegiate experience, 2002 could easily have been considered a rebuilding year for the Lycoming softball program. Head coach Christen Ditzler, however, molded the young team into a competitive unit that finished third in the regular season in the Middle Atlantic Freedom Conference and qualified for the post-season for the seventh time in nine years. They ended the season with a record of 17-17, laying the foundation for winning campaigns in the years ahead.

Freshman pitcher Amanda Gery was a huge part of the Warriors' success appearing in 22 games to compile a record of 12-8. In 137 innings pitched, she allowed just 26 earned runs for an ERA of just 1.33 while striking out 86 batters. For her performance in her first collegiate season, Gery was named a first-team conference all-star and the rookie-of-the-year for the league.

Offensively, Lycoming was led by a pair of conference all-stars. Senior Adrienne Wydra provided the speed at the top of the Warrior lineup. Wydra led the team with 34 hits and a batting average of .304. She also swiped a team-high 10 bases during the season. Freshman Amy Curry added the power in the heart of Lycoming's order. Curry's 30 hits and .303 batting average were both second on the squad while her 23 runs-batted-in and four homeruns led the team.



Women's Lacross



The loss of a talented senior class from a year ago and the scheduling of stronger competition led to fewer wins for the women's lacrosse team, but it did not slow the progression of the overall program. The Warriors finished 7-8 overall in 2002 but went 4-4 in the MAC to set a new mark for conference victories. Lycoming will look for new leadership of the women's lacrosse program in 2003 as head coach Katherine Roberts has resigned to continue her education.

In 2002, the Warriors were led by two-time conference all-star Lauren Evangelist. A sophomore, Evangelist led the squad in nearly every statistical category, including goals with 32 and assists with nine. She also was responsible for the majority of the team's face-offs.

Adding hope to the future of the program is a very talented group of athletes in the class of 2005. Erica Likens was the team's second leading scorer in her first collegiate season with 31 goals and seven assists. Ashley Rowe contributed at both ends of the field with 23 goals, four assists, and 64 groundballs. Beth Weixel was third on the squad with 22 goals and seven assists, despite never having played lacrosse prior to the season. Colleen Clarke provides long-term stability in the cage for Lycoming. In her rookie campaign, Clarke recorded a 9.07 goals-against-average while making 167 saves.



Men's Lacrosse



Above: Lycoming breaking through the defensive lines.



Left: A defender fights to take the ball.

Bottom Left: Finding an open man.

Below: Looking up field.





Many question marks surrounded the Warrior lacrosse program entering the 2002 season. The loss of a talented senior class and the team's first and only head coach had fans wondering if the level of success previously achieved could even be maintained, let alone surpassed. Lycoming, however, quieted all skeptics by going 12-5 and returning to the MAC Championship game under the direction of first-year head coach Shawn Rosa.

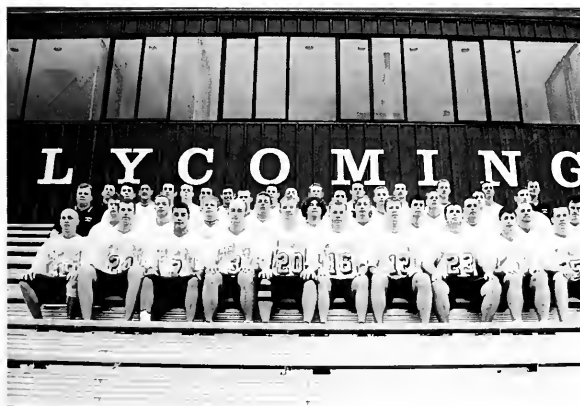
After opening the season with a mediocre 5-4, the Warriors reeled off seven consecutive victories to secure their fourth consecutive winning season and a return trip to the conference title game. Lycoming came up just shy of Widener University, falling 9-8 to finish as runner-up.

The 2002 Warrior attack was led by a pair of conference all-stars in sophomores Sang Duong and Dan Wilcox. Duong led the team with a total of 71 points on the year, scoring 29 goals while assisting on 42 others. Wilcox was the squad's leading goal scorer with 43 tallies. He also recorded 12 assists.

In the midfield, senior Buddy Temple was named a conference all-star for the second consecutive year. Temple was Lycoming's third-leading scorer with 27 goals and 14 assists. Sophomore Frank Loughran played more of a defensive role as a long-stick middle, but was also honored as a conference all-star.

Michael Mack, also a sophomore, anchored the Warriors' defense to earn his first conference all-star honor. Mack typically guarded the opponent's top offensive threat. He also picked up 43 groundballs on the season.

With the loss of only six seniors to graduation, the future continues to look bright for the Lycoming men's lacrosse program as they search for their first conference championship.



Left: 2001 Men's Lacrosse Team.

Above: Teams match up for ground sticks to start the game.

Seniors





2002



Class Of



2002



Gwenn L. Ackerman
Art



Deanna A. Andreoli
Biology



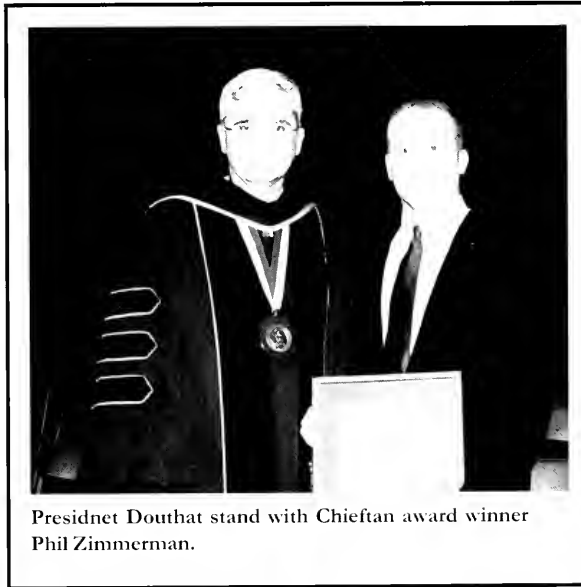
Daniel E. Barker
Business Administration



Jessica J. Belcher
Business Administration



Seniors carry their class banner at the graduation ceremony.



President Douthat stand with Chieftan award winner Phil Zimmerman.



Jonathan R. Bennitt
Accounting



Robin M. Bixler
Sociology



Jason M. Black
Mathematics



Andrew J. Blascovich
Biology



Garrett M. Boop
Criminal Justice
Psychology



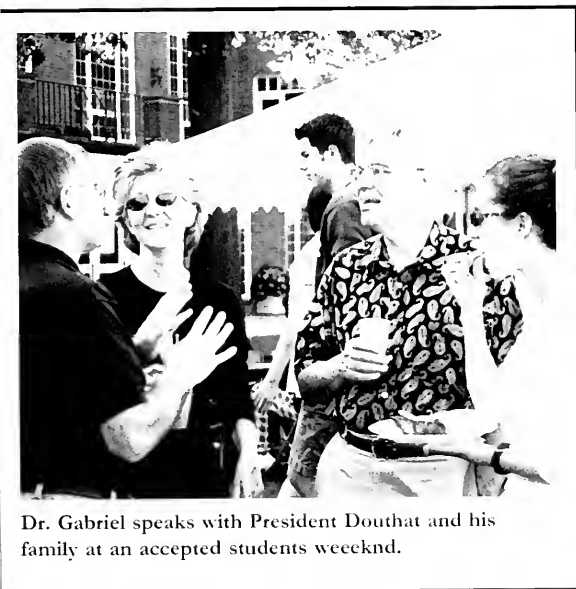
Brandy L. Bosler
Communication



Jeanette S. Bower
Nursing



Joseph M. Boyle
Criminal Justice



Dr. Gabriel speaks with President Douthat and his family at an accepted students weekend.



Kathleen T. Breen
Music



Peter F. Breidt
Criminal Justice

Heather D. Britten
Art



Julie N. Brookover
Psychology



Seniors share a last meal together on Lyco campus at the Annual Senior Picnic.

Gregory G. Brown
History



Jennifer M. Brown
Communication



Kristi J. Brown
Art

Robyn L. Brown
Psychology

Kristin A. Brucker
Psychology



Shannon M. Burkins
Psychology

Ellen C. Burns
Sociology

Jennifer L. Campbell
Astronomy, Physics
History



Megan C. Chenoweth
Biology



Michelle G. Clewell
Business Administration



Todd M. Cole
Communication



Kim S. Condello
Theatre



Terra L. Confer
Sociology
Anthropology



Joseph F. Connell
Business Administration



Michael A. Controvich
Business Administration



Jessica A. Cornell
Spanish



Veterans to the theatre, Tim LeGower and Todd Cole lead the cast in the production of Glengarry Glen Ross.



Susan E. Covert
Psychology



Terry J. Crawford
Economics

John F. Curry
History



Jessa L. D'Achille
Psychology



David Danubio
Economics



Annelise R. de Richemond
Psychology



Sara G. Deardorff
Mathematics



Megan R. Dellinger
Biology



Amelia A. Demcher
Business Administration



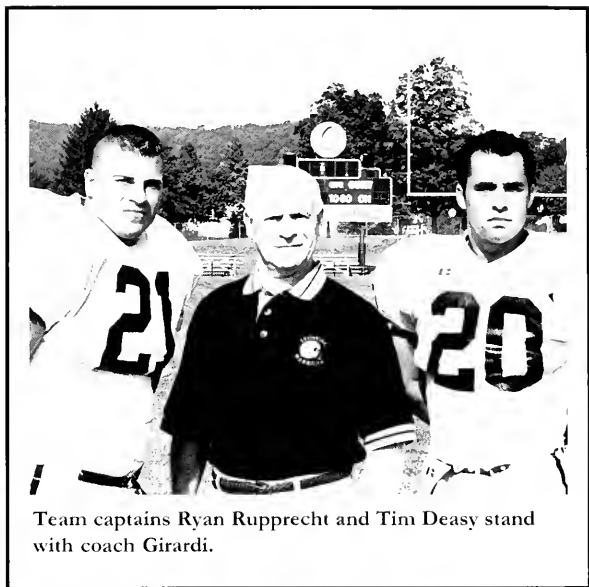
Joshua S. Derrick
Criminal Justice



Dara L. Dietrich
Psychology



Nicholas J. Disantis
Psychology
Philosophy



Team captains Ryan Rupprecht and Tim Deasy stand with coach Girardi.



Laura A. Doane
Nursing

Faith E. Domenick
Psychology

Alexis M. Dow
English
Theatre

Amanda J. Dunkle
Biology



Gary L. Dunn Jr.
Psychology

Joshua P. Eck
History

Kiley K. Engel
Biology

Andrew R. Eshleman
Business Administration



Cleverly disguised as pirates, Seniors are pulled through the homecoming parade.



Keith W. Essig
Criminal Justice



Zachary Ewaniuk Jr.
Computer Science

Vincent A. Fiorenza
Biology



Scott A. Foura
Biology



Sign-ins at the first annual Senior Dinner.

Kenneth A. Fugowski
History



Christopher M. Fuller
Biology



Dustin Sean Gallagher
Computer Science



Sarah L. Gebelein
Psychology



David M. Geer
Art



Jaimie L. George
History



Brianne L. Giancola
Psychology



Justin R. Gilroy
Communication





Erin L. Girio
Business Administration
Psychology

Rebecca L. Goldman
Psychology

Luke M. Goodrich
Psychology

Vanessa L. Green
Psychology



M. N. Greyshock

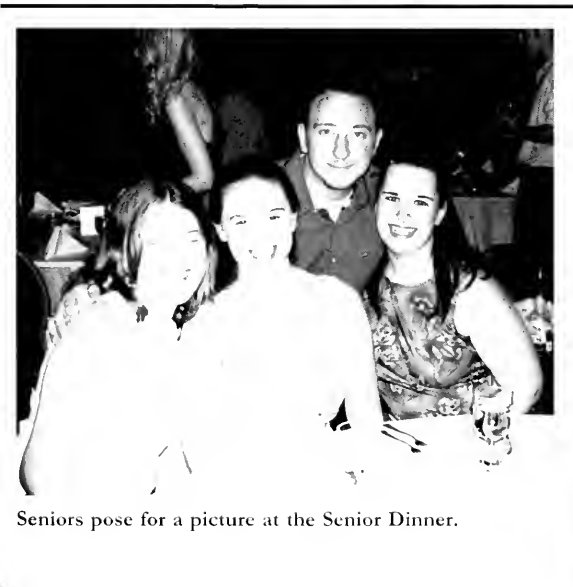
Accounting
Business Administration

Joshua J. Gridley
Criminal Justice

Courtney L. Griswold
Psychology

Joseph P. Haile III
Business Administration

Andrea K. Haladay
Psychology



Seniors pose for a picture at the Senior Dinner.



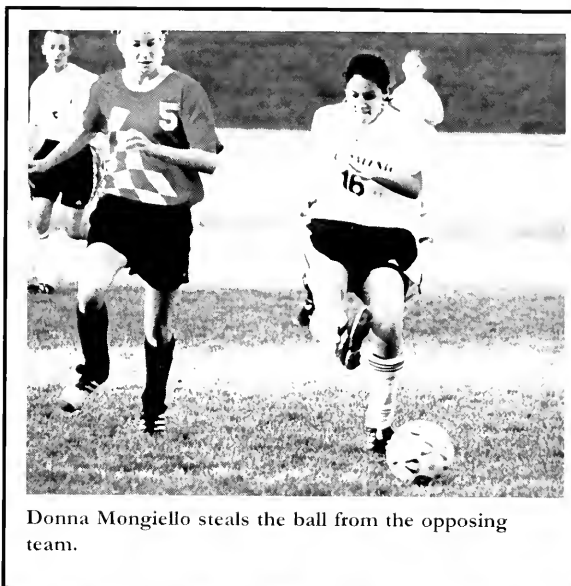
Jamie E. Hearn
History



Elyse M. Henry
Nursing



Jason T. Herres
Biology



Donna Mongiello steals the ball from the opposing team.

Sara D. Hirst
Biology



Amy J. Hoffman
Biology



Kim E. Hoffman
Biology



Loretta J. Hollich
Psychology
Biology



Charles F. Holmes IV
Music
Criminal Justice



Eric C. Holzhauer
Business



Deena L. Hower
English, Music



Stacy L. Howerter
Chemistry





Matthew A. Jenkins
Communication



Kristy L. Joe
Art



Brett C. Johnson
Business Administration



Robert R. Johnson
Psychology



LeAnne M. Jones
Biology



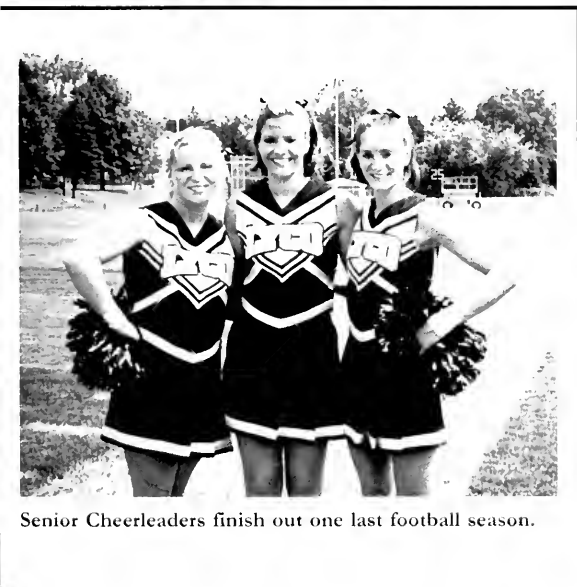
Richard L. Jones
Biology



Erin C. Kahler
Psychology



Marta K. Kalbach
Psychology
Spanish



Senior Cheerleaders finish out one last football season.



Nathan M. Kalin
Biology



Amanda K. Keister
Communication

Michael B. Kenny
English
Philosophy



R. C. Klinger
Business Administration



Joe Connel stands with Sister Catherine at a senior awards ceremony.

Elizabeth K. Lasco
Art



Julie R. Laughrey
Business Administration



Jennifer E. Leader
Biology



Timothy J. LeGower
Theatre



Holly A. Lehnig
Physics, Astronomy
Near East Cult/Arch



Amy R. Lesko
Psychology



Lisa M. Lichtenwalner
English



Michael J. Lookenbill
Biology





Stephen D. Lowe
Economics
Business Administration

Erin E. Lubold
Psychology

Emmy C. Ludwig
Art

Alyssa M. Macri
Biology

Shilpy Malla
Computer Science



Daniel E. Mathews
Biology

Heather N. McElwain
Chemistry

Elizabeth M. McNassor
English

Stefanie L. Mensch
Nursing
Interdisciplinary



Matthew C. Messina
Business Administration



Senior art students proudly display their masterpieces at the Senior Art Show.

Holly C. Metzger
Communication



Wendilorian Meyers
Biology



Jason Black cuts down the net after a successful basketball season.

Seth I. Milbrand
Business Administration



Daniel M. Miller
Biology



Jessie R. Miller
Accounting



Lori A. Miller
Mathematics



Erica L. Moerschbacher
Criminal Justice



Donna L. Mongiello
Art



Chiho Nishimura
Business Administration



Tressa L. Nolan
Religion
Near East Cult/Arch





Angela M. Null
Business Administration

Tara L. Oakley
Theatre

Michelle L. Oetinger
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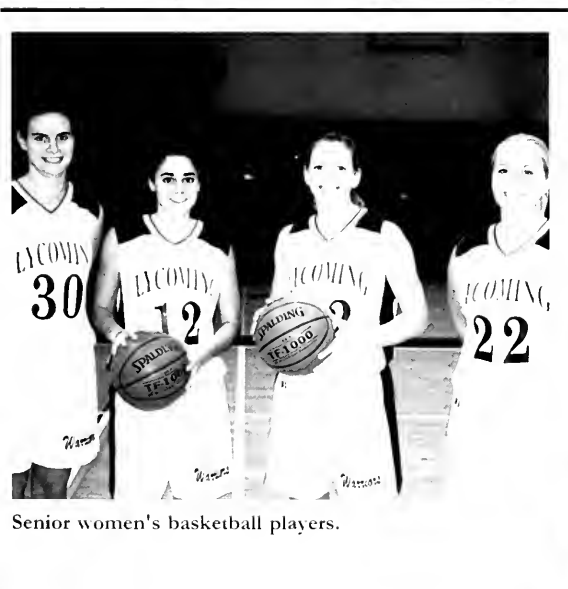
Cheryl L. Padden
Psychology

Christina Panko
Biology

Robert J. Pasco
Accounting
Business Administration

April L. Perry
Psychology

Tabitha N. Pfitzenmeyer
Psychology



Senior women's basketball players.



Mark M. Puzdrak
Accounting
Business Administration

Rahul Radhakrishnan
Economics



Kelly Reed
Criminal Justice
Sociology
Anthropology



Christina M. Rehnert
Nursing

Carleen M. Remolde
Psychology

Thomas W. Renner
Business Administration

Lindsay R. Repko
Psychology
Spanish

Sabrina V. Rogers
Nursing

Sharon Rogers
English

Jennifer Santa
Communication

Katherine T. Santo
Nursing



Seniors being awarded for their academic excellence.



Laurie A. Scherer
Psychology

Tracy L. Schmehl
Psychology

Aaron E. Seiz
Communications

Sadie N. Sheats
Sociology

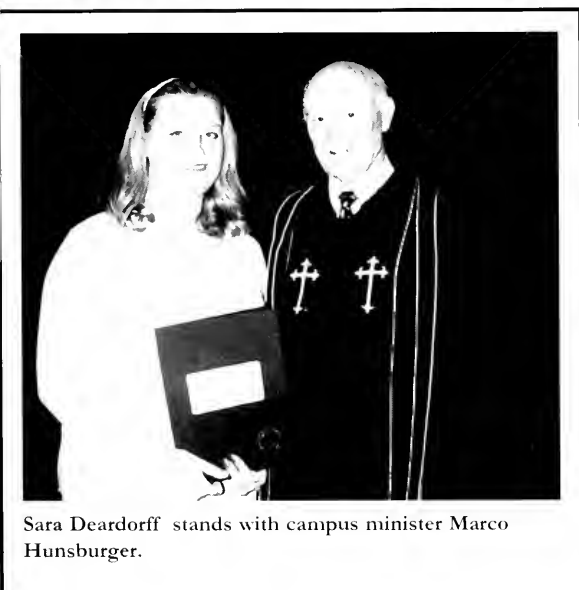


Amber E. Simchak
Psychology

Kristen Skvorak
Biology

Ady E. Smith
Art

Amy M. Smithmyer
Business Administration



Sara Deardorff stands with campus minister Marco Hunsburger.



Joshua P. Speicher
Computer Science



Brian J. Spies
Art

J. M. Staffaroni
Business Administration

Kerri A. Stauffer
Economics

Anne M. Stehr
Business Administration

Tara M. Stepanchick
Psychology

Sheila L. Swagler
Biology

Tara A. Tiley
Chemistry

Andrea N. Tinsley
Psychology

Jessica E. Trexler
Mathematics

Kevin S. Trolene
Biology

Kevin S. Turbush
Accounting
Economics

Sabrina R. Van Tassel
Business Administration

Sister Mary H. Vu
Nursing

Jennifer L. Wagner
Business Administration

John C. Wanner
Business Administration

Lindsey L. Wertz
Psychology

Katie L. Williams
Psychology





Kelly A. Willow
Economics

Erina R. Wilsoncroft
Biology

Kris A. Wingard
Computer Science

Megan K. Wojtkowiak
English



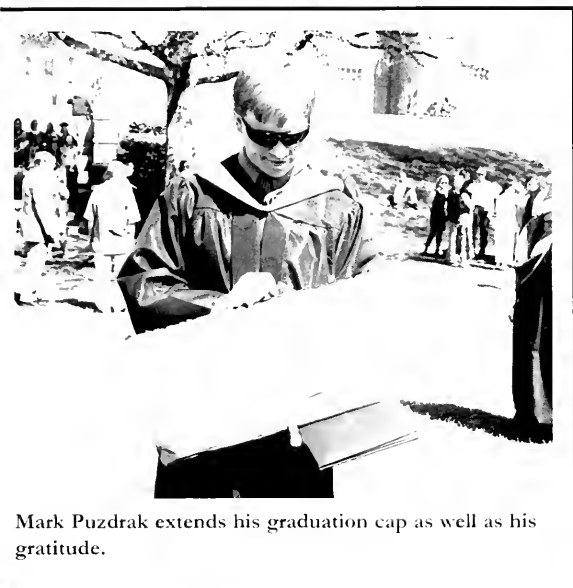
Breann L. Wolfe
Biology

Robert E. Workman
Criminal Justice

Tricia J. Wright
Business Administration
Spanish

Andrea J. Yamarik
Psychology

Erin M. Yeagle
Business Administration



Mark Puzdrak extends his graduation cap as well as his gratitude.



Rebekah E. Yorks
Communication



Jason A. Yufer
Biology

Megan Zimmerman
Biology

Phillip C. Zimmerman
Communication

Seniors Not Pictured



Joshua J. Albeck
History



Katrina R. Bloch
Sociology
Anthropology



Jason R. Bonney
Economics

Laura R. Burd
Philosophy

Antonio L. Alvarez
Psychology

Joshua D. Bogart
Biology

Meghan M. Boyles
English

Andrew L. Cardillo
Biology

Sarah Bendock
Sociology

Julie M. Bonislawski
Business

Christopher Brennan
Biology

Amy N. Carey
Psychology

Kyle A. Bingham
Business

Michael C. Bonnes
Communication

Linda L. Buck
Business

Colin J. Casler
Near East Cult/Arch
Religion

Eric M. Chamberlain
Psychology

Christopher DeHart
Biology

Amy L. Doebler
Nursing

Gregory L. Easton
Criminal Justice

Matthew M. Codispoli
Nursing

Karen M. Derby
Nursing

Amber Douglass
Business

Matthew G. Edmonds
Economics

John F. Cogan
Business

Tiffany J. Dewalt
Business, Spanish

Austin L. Duckett
Business

Gregory A. English
Biology

Mary R. Conley
Psychology

Joshua K. Diehl
Biology

Erin E. Dunleavy
Biology

Joseph A. Feerrar
Business

Matthew G. Feher
Political Science

Sean T. Graf
Communication

Michelle L. Hafner
Accounting

Stevie-Lee Hecknauer
Nursing

Eric C. Frey
Biology

Kristi M. Green
Psychology

Steven R. Hamilton Jr.
Criminal Justice

Becky S. Hess
Nursing

Kathryn C. Gardner
Psychology

Michael P. Greenage
Biology

Todd A. Harry
Psychology

Lindsay E. Hilkert
Psychology

Samantha B. Geyer
Chemistry

Jennifer L. Gross
Biology

Justin J. Hartz
Business

Jared B. Jankowski
Computer Science

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Michael S. McTeague Criminal Justice	Spring M. Moore English	Stephen J. Olsen Economics	David C. Petersen Psychology, Nursing	Corinthian Ridgeway Psychology
Amanda C. Messina Psychology, English	Shevon L. Morris Psychology	Camille F. Orelli Art	Michael D. Pontious Economics	Todd C. Riescher Communication
Christine M. Robbins Biology, Chemistry	Ryan P. Rupprecht Business	Andrew J. Showalter Psychology	Michael L. Smith Computer Science	Roger D. Soper Jr. Business
John M. Roesgen Biology	Stephanie Sathe Business	Jeremy J. Shutts Psychology	Kelly A. Smolinsky English	Michael J. Spagnuolo Psychology
Christopher Ruhlman Criminal Justice	Anthony Segraves Business	Candi L. Smith Pol. Sci., English	Dawn M. Snyder Nursing	Robert A. Stahl Computer Science
Stephanie A. Ruppert Biology	Nicholas A. Serra Communications	Jacquelyn E. Smith Psychology	Jessica E. Socling Art History	James B. States Art
Ryan M. Steele Accounting, Business	Craig T. Temple Psychology	David L. Vasses Biology	Jason A. Yufer Biology	
Mark A. Stegner Physics Astronomy	Kyle M. Thatcher Theatre	Sarah A. Way Biology	Thomas A. Zulkowski Business	
Susan E. Straus Psychology	Nicholas Troutman Political Science	Constance L. Wilson Biology		
Leon M. Swiatek Computer Science	Kelli S. Vassallo Psychology	Adrienne M. Wydra History		

2002 Commencement



Above: The "Lamp of Learning" is passed from senior class president, Phil Zimmerman, to upcoming senior class president, Tricia O'Conner.

Right: Seniors have waited four long years for that diploma.





Above: Austin Duckett's mother straightens his sash before picture time.



Left: Receiving the diplomas.

Senior Dinner



Above: A live band provides entertainment at the Senior Dinner.

Right: Seniors Tressa Nolan and Alexis Dow dance the night away.





Top Left: Seniors get all dressed-up for a night out on the town.

Above: Is the water bitter?

Bottom Left: Seniors from Beta Phi Gamma pose with their advisor, Sarah Spencer.

Bottom Right: Karen Botto, a '93 grad and Alumni Association member, speaks with President Douthat.



Graduation



Above: Procession of soon to be graduates.

Right: Summa Cum Laude Graduates:

1st row (top to bottom)

Kim Hoffman, Tricia Wright, Robert Loudenslager, Breann Wolfe, Katie Williams.

2nd row (top to bottom)

Joshua Diehl, Spring Moore, Christine Robbins, Tara Stepanchick, M. Nicholas Greyshock.





Top Left: Sarah Gebelcin celebrates her graduation.

Top Right: English professor Darby Lewes and her dog Folly suit up for graduation.

Above: International students stand outside of the AC for the last time.

Left: Lycoming College Choir prepares to sing

Graduation



Above: President of the Faculty, Dr. Mel Zimmerman, carries the College Mace.

Right: Happy graduates hug family members.





Top Left: A graduate receiving his diploma.

Top Right: President Douthat gives his Baccalaureate Speech.

Above: AST sisters pose for a group graduation photo.

Left: Todd Cole stands with family members.

Honors & Awards Recipients

Managerial Accounting Award
Gennifer Lee Galka

Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award
M. Nicholas Greyshock

The Charles J. Kocian Award
Robert J. Pasco

The James E. Wehr Financial Accounting Award
Jessie R. R. Miller

The Parente Randolph, PC Prize for Tax Accounting
Robert Richard Houck

The Professor Logan A. Richmond Accounting Prize
M. Nicholas Greyshock

B&S Gallery Award for Excellence in Two - Dimensional Art
Emmy C. Ludwig

Faculty Award for Achievement in Fine Art
James B. States

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Above: Summa Cum Laude, Christine Robbins, stands with President Douthat.

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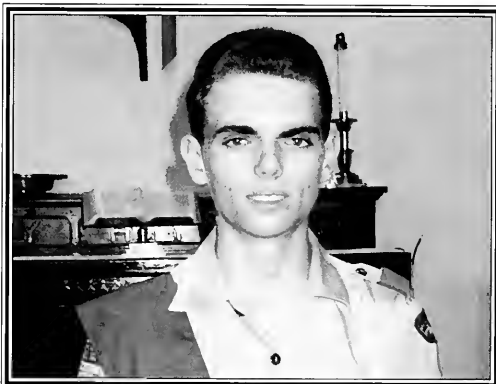


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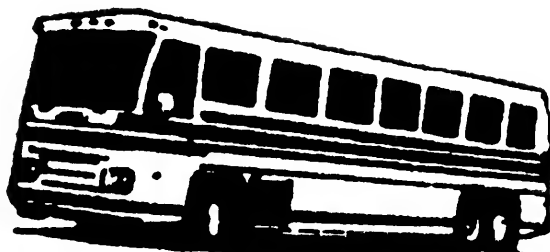


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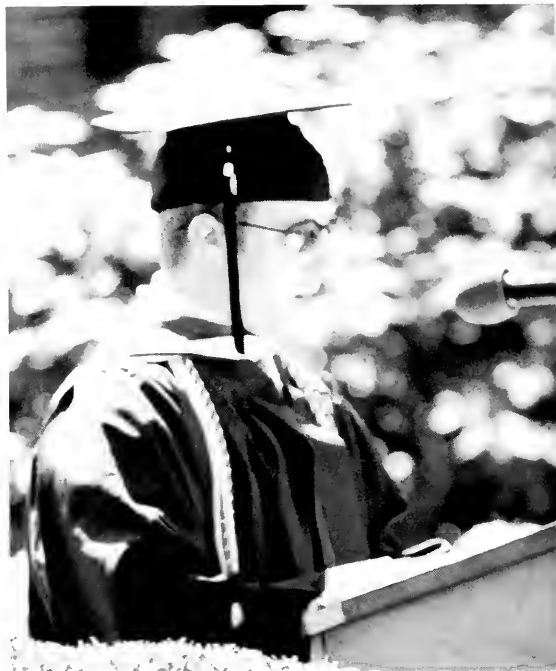
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Closing Remarks

Phillip Zimmerman



Looking for a college as a high school senior was quite a daunting task! I can still remember the campus tours and being herded around in groups of at least 50 people with other students just as confused as me! When I would call some of these colleges, I would get a recording rather than an actual person and sitting in on a discussion with students and professors was never an option.

However, there was one school on my college list that treated me differently. At this school, it seemed as though everyone actually cared about my success. I would receive phone calls from admission counselors, coaches, and even students during my senior year of high school just to see how things were going in my life. This school was of course Lycoming College.

From the very beginning phase of my college search, Lycoming College treated me more than just a number and this attitude demonstrated to me that, in addition to top notch academics, there are many other things to consider when choosing a school.

Lycoming is more than just a superior academic institution; it is a place that prepares students for life by fostering a progressive student community. From the first moment I walked on campus, I noticed a sense of community. I was struck by how friendly and caring the students and faculty were to each other and me.

While the community experience was an important factor, I really wanted a challenging academic environment. Back then, I was unsure as to what my major would be, but because Lycoming was founded on the principle of a traditional liberal arts education, it gave me a diversity of options that I could explore. While many of my friends at larger schools had to declare a major upon entering their freshman year, I had the flexibility to study and experiment from a broad spectrum of subjects across the curriculum. Because of this, I could choose my major when I was ready to, not when I was told I had to. I was given the opportunity to connect ideas from all the major disciplines, and this allowed me to discover the field of study that most challenged and inspired me.

As the great English writer and antiquarian Horace Walpole once said, The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things as well. Lycoming College has given me just that and I will never look back on the past four years and regret my undergrad choice.

Now that I am in the 'real world,' I appreciate all the learning experiences and leadership opportunities Lycoming College has provided. There is not a day of my life that I do not draw upon my Lycoming experience.

My advice to all Lycoming undergrads is to savor your Lyco experience and become involved in our campus community. There are literally hundreds of opportunities to contribute your talents and skills. Becoming involved broadens your college experience, makes our school a better place and is extremely rewarding. You cannot imagine how quickly the four years will go so have fun and enjoy the greatest time of your life!

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The 320 copies of the 2002 Arrow Yearbook were printed and sold for a price of \$45.00 each. The yearbook staff developed the theme, "Footprints". The editors for the 2002 Arrow were Tom Murphy, Susan Jewell, Jerry Falco, and Aaron Seiz, as the staff photographer. Herff Jones Yearbooks in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania published the yearbook. The yearbook representative and general assistant to Lycoming College was Dave Brown. The 176 pages, 8 in color, were printed on 80 pound Bordeaux paper. Davor Photographic Inc. provided photographic supplies and film development from Bensalem, Pennsylvania. Davor staff photographers took the senior portraits. Student photographers, student organizations, faculty, and administrative staff submitted other photographs and copy. The yearbook staff created the 2002 Arrow Yearbook using Adobe Pagemaker 6.0 and the Gallery Electronic Library provided by Herff Jones. "Friends and Family" and business advertisements were solicited to offset the cost of the yearbook. Lycoming College and the Student Senate financially support the production of the yearbook. A special thank you goes out to Donna Weaver for her administrative assistance and to Rob Dietrich, Sports Information Director, for his assistance with photographic coverage and copy for varsity athletics.



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